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County agrees to build sewage lagoons

MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The county is willing to take on the responsibility of constructing lagoons for the winter storage of sewage, but councillors say they first need more co-operation from local septic haulers.

At a public meeting last month with all septic operators in the county, county council asked the haulers to submit reports on the volume of waste they collect in a year and where it came from.

This would give the county an idea of the size of lagoon that's required, and also where it (or they) should be located.

Only two of the approximately eight septic businesses have provided the information.

"We have to have the volumes," Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey said at Wednesday's county council meeting. If the county doesn't have the information, mistakes could be made in determining the lagoons' size and location.

Until last November, lagoons weren't much of a public issue. New Ministry of Environment rules, however, shut down all the existing winter lagoons in the county because they didn't conform to the new standards. This meant most haulers didn't have a place to take waste from holding tanks.

The cost of constructing a lagoon to Ministry standards is upwards of \$30,000, putting the project out of reach for the small local businesses. They argued in January that it was time municipalities became involved in help-

Saturday search ends

After spending an hour and a half looking for the body of a snowmobiler who went through the ice in the chilly waters of Gull Lake just north of Moore Falls, an OPP diver is unhitched from the air and communications line which linked him to officers on the surface. On Monday afternoon, a helicopter search was able to locate the body of the 39-year-old Brampton man. For story, please see page 4.

Minden municipal building expansion plans dashed by sinking court house

ERIK MARTENSSON
Staff Reporter

Dreams of a newly renovated municipal office building and addition may be fading in Minden Hills as a drooping court house could scuttle the proposed revitalization.

Minden Hills council members were informed last week by architect Bernard Finney that the court house in Minden is sinking and adversely affecting plans for a new addition to the adjoining municipal office.

The floor of the court house, constructed in 1994 has dropped two inches while the foundation wall has fallen one and a

half inches. While the sinking structure is not damaging or putting stress on the connected municipal building, it's descent is clearly visible in the doorway attaching the two buildings.

"It will continue," said Finney of the structure's demise. "It will slow down but will not stop."

Finney said the court house should be sitting on piles as it straddles "a fair amount of organic material". The edifice however is built on shallow spread footings that only go down four feet. The neighbouring municipal building sits on piles that drop 60 feet underground.

Finney noted any attempt to reverse the building's regression would be very costly. Reeve Ross Rigney stated the municipality will look into options, possibly including legal action, to recoup the costs of repairing the building if council determines it would like to do so.

Finney was hired by the Snowdon, Lutterworth and Anson, Hindon & Minden Transition Board to draw up plans for renovations and an addition to the municipal building as additional space is necessary to house the extra staff, equipment and files that came with amalgamation. The board received a \$400,000 grant from the province to build the 1,600-foot addition with six offices.

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The appointment system will prevent donors from having to wait in lines in order to give blood, and will allow the organizers to determine how many staff will be needed to run each clinic.

The system still allows for people who wish to simply drop in; however, people who make appointments will have first priority and people who drop in may have extended waits.

The next blood donor clinic will be Monday, March 5 at the Haliburton Legion from 12 p.m. to 7 p.m. To make a time to donate please call 1-888-935-1666.

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Frances Tsotsos and Dale McCrea of the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit led local participants through the National Sanitation Training Program last week in Haliburton. The program is a crash course covering the many aspects of handling food including safe food storage, food contamination, food poisoning, pest control and much more. The course is offered to both those involved in the food service industry and anyone else who may be interested.

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Duke of Edinburgh gold awards:

Three young women at HHSS become school's first to receive program's highest honour

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

The first HHSS students to attain the gold level of the Duke of Edinburgh awards may have got their pins from a cabinet minister, but they'll wait to get their certificates from a member of the royal family.

Local MPP Chris Hodgson, who is Minister of Municipal Affairs, was at the high school Friday to present Kim Varty, Carrie Heyes and Abbey Pearsell with their gold pins.

"You have what it takes to succeed," he told them, adding that such an achievement shows their commitment to their community and the ideals of the voluntary youth program.

"I have to stress how important this program is and how proud I am of your achievements," he told the recipients, their family members and friends.

"This is a big wow," agreed Principal Gary Brohman.

The three young woman, plus the three younger students - Amanda Lawlor, Lesley Pearsell and Joann Varty - who attained the bronze pin, prove the sentiment that "there's not a lot of people on the extra mile."

In noting that all six recipients were girls, he urged the boys to get involved, too.

He also congratulated teacher Traci Hubbert for her support and supervision of the program at the high school, saying it was her leadership which made it possible.

A date has not yet been set when the three gold recipients will receive their commendation from a member of the royal family. Because of the high level of organization this involves, the ceremony is usually once

every couple of years.

The Duke of Edinburgh Awards were established by Queen Elizabeth's husband, Prince Phillip, in 1956 to motivate young people to become involved in community service and physical activities, improve their skills and embark on an expedition. The goal is to broaden students' interests and deepen their experiences.

"It's to encourage and stimulate self-reliance and discipline, innovation, creativity, responsibility, a spirit of adventure, fitness of the body and mind and foster international understanding and awareness," explained student Meredith Brown, who is working on her medal.

The following is a brief synopsis of the work each recipient did towards reaching their goal of attaining the award.

Amanda Lawlor plays with the Silver Flutes, contributed 91 hours (the minimum requirement is 15) of community service by being a Guide leader, went on a two-night canoe trip and exercises by taking brisk walks and cycling.

Lesley Pearsell plays the flute, volunteers with Extencicare as well as children's baseball and the Terry Fox Run, took a backpacking trip and is involved in many high school sports including basketball, volleyball, track and field and badminton. She also cycles on her own.

Joann Varty attained Grade 4 piano, volunteered at Sunday school and with a special needs student, was involved in students' council, enjoyed a hiking trip and is involved in field hockey, cross country skiing, soccer and curling.

Kim Varty, the first HHSS student to attain her gold award,

MARTHA PERKINSECHO



MPP Chris Hodgson presented pins to HHSS's first recipients of the Duke of Edinburgh gold awards, but the young women will have to wait for the next visit to Ontario of a member of the royal family to present them with their certificates. The recipients are Carrie Heyes, Abbey Pearsell and Kim Varty.

MARTHA PERKINSECHO



Joann Varty, Amanda Lawlor and Lesley Pearsell were presented with their Duke of Edinburgh bronze medals and certificates by MPP Chris Hodgson on Friday.

logged at least 500 hours (the minimum is 90) of volunteer work, which included being the student trustee on the Trillium Lakelands District School Board, representing students at HHSS and the Ontario Secondary School Student Association, working with an autistic child and volunteering with school and community drama production. She did a four-day, 83-kilometre canoe trip, achieved her Grade 7 piano and participated in such sports as volleyball, field hockey, strength training and running. She was the high school's representative at the Ontario Education Leadership Centre (OELC), which promotes leadership through athletics.

Her involvement in the Duke of Edinburgh program taught her "small actions can create big waves."

Carrie Heyes volunteered for 125 hours in theatre, student council, modelling and with the school's ELM project. She was also a counsellor with Sunship Earth, working with Grade 6 students at Camp Wanakita. She joined Kim on the canoe trip and also improved her skill at piano. Fitness activities include nordic skiing (including the competitive Kaskinada Loppet), dance, biking, soccer and aerobics. She learned that to achieve happiness in life you need balance, and "without hard work and help, no one will succeed."

Abbey Pearsell volunteered more than 90 hours by working at Extencicare, helping with children's baseball and such community activities as fundraising for the hospital, Terry Fox Run, the blood donor clinic and Snowarama. She hiked 91 kilometres at Haliburton Forest over four days. For her skill, she learned sign language and for fitness, she was involved in rock climbing, badminton, track and field, field hockey, golf, swimming and tennis. She went twice to OELC, once as a student leader. The program taught her "the importance of planning, patience and persistence to achieve goals."

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One man drowns after two sleds break through ice on Gull Lake

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Staff Reporter

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Wrapped in a blanket, one of the OPP divers warms up while the officer beside him talks to the diver still searching for the Burlington man who drowned after a snowmobiling accident on Friday morning.

A snowmobile accident on Gull Lake in Lutterworth has claimed the life of a Burlington man.

According to the Haliburton Highlands OPP, Gerry Kennedy, 39, died after he and his snowmobile went through the ice just north of the narrows at Moore's Falls early last Friday morning at approximately 5 a.m. while he was sledding with a friend.

A four day search conducted by the OPP and their Dive Team Unit recovered Kennedy's body on Monday after it was spotted by the OPP Helicopter Unit south of where the two snowmobilers broke

through the ice.

"The investigation basically revealed that they were traveling along the lake southbound at which point they went through the ice," said OPP Constable Laura Ostler. "What happened was one individual managed to get out of the water and the other individual we believe is still in the water at this time."

The second man, Shawn Mathewson, 40, of Hamilton was able to free himself from the water and despite the darkness was able to make it to a cottage and call the OPP for help around 8 a.m.

"The individual that went into

the ice had to hike back to where the cottage was which was a bit of a distance from where the accident occurred," said Ostler of the long time period between the accident and the call for help.

The OPP, Lutterworth and Laxton/Digby/Longford Fire Departments were immediately called to the scene but were unable to find Kennedy. The OPP Dive Team Unit were notified and commenced a search for Kennedy on Saturday.

The OPP have confirmed that alcohol was involved in the accident. While the incident is still under investigation it appears the men set out for a snowmo-

bile ride at around 1 a.m., several hours before the accident.

"It's hard to say why they were out," said Ostler.

While the location where the accident took place was ice covered at the time, it is assumed the ice was very thin. Ice fisherman out on the lake on Friday afternoon said the ice is 14 to 15 inches thick in most parts of the Gull but they noted it is thin or non-existent in places where there is a current.

The OPP is advising snowmobilers to exercise caution any time they are operating their vehicles and especially when they are travelling over waterways.

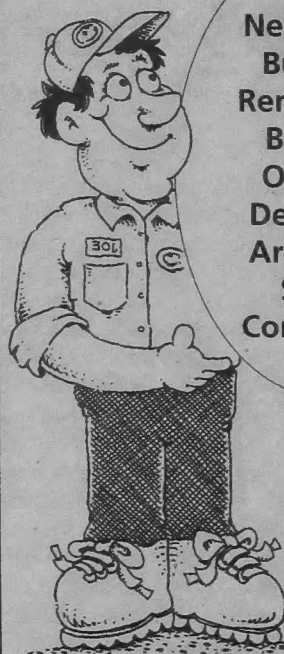
"It's very important for snowmobilers to be aware of where they're snowmobiling and the ice thickness," said Ostler. "They should get to know the area if they're up from out of the area and certainly to stay safe they should make sure that they have a good understanding of the conditions on the ice."

Despite a glut of snowmobile accidents across the province Kennedy's death is the first snowmobile fatality in Haliburton County this year.

"So far we've been very lucky," said Ostler.

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Crosswalk in front of HHSS is liability risk, county council told

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

The following are brief reports of road-related items discussed at Wednesday's county council meeting.

Unless the county wanted to hire someone to patrol a crosswalk in front of the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, the county would be at risk of liability should there be an accident, engineering service manager Roy Haig reported.

Everyone he talked to advised against putting in a crosswalk between the high school and the Head Lake walkway if the county was not going to have it manned.

However, the erection of flashing lights at each end of the well-travelled stretch of County Road 121 is still being considered.

At the minimum, the lights would be programmed to flash at crucial times of day. A manual over-ride is also being considered to accommodate occasions when students would be crossing the road, but it would be very expensive.

Council will not make a decision until it receives the cost of all alternatives.

Intersection lights

It would be expensive to add street lights at unilluminated intersections, and current Ministry of Transportation guidelines would indicate the lights are not needed, Roy Haig said.

A request had been made to put a streetlight at the intersection of County Road 121 and the Blairhampton Road. A department assessment revealed that the intersection does not meet any of the Ministry's guidelines for light installation. These guidelines cover such things as traffic counts and accident rates (three a year over a three-year period.)

The only councillor opposed to accepting Haig's report that no new streetlights

be added was Minden Hills Reeve Ross Rigney. He said that major improvements being planned for County Road 121 between Minden and the Ingoldsby turnoff warranted a light.

"It is a major intersection," Haig agreed, "but the traffic counts aren't large enough" to conform to Ministry guidelines.

Haig said there were other ways of making it easier for motorists to determine the exact location of the turnoff, such as reflector guides on posts delineating the road.

121 name change

In order to give motorists a better idea of the continuous highway link through Haliburton County between Hwy 11 in the west and Hwy 28 in the east, it is being recommended that parts of Highway 121 be renamed Highway 118. This would affect Hwy 121 from Haliburton through Cardiff to Hwy 28.

New fee

Until now, anyone applying for allowance of an encroachment onto the county's roadway did not have to pay for the county's time in assessing the application. That process will now cost the applicant \$350, which is in line with charges in other jurisdictions, Haig said.

Truck fees

Local truck drivers who work intermittently for the county have not seen a raise in the hourly fee since 1995. Given that fuel prices have increased 40%, "the contractors are just crying," said Minden Hills Deputy-reeve Jim McMahon in supporting Fearrey's recommendation that the rate paid by the county be increased by \$2 an hour.

A private operator providing a tandem truck will now get \$46 an hour; the rate is \$56 an hour for a triple axle truck.

Ambulance decision on standby

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

The decision to move the ambulance standby location from the Allsaw Flats to the Haliburton ambulance base is itself on standby.

County council held an in-camera session on Wednesday to discuss the controversial suggestion by Emergency Medical Services manager Bob English. That meant there was no public debate on the issue, which is being opposed by some people in Minden, including Minden Hills Deputy-reeve Jim McMahon.

After the closed session, Warden Murray Fearrey reported that county council had decided to look over English's report before making a decision at the March meeting.

English wants to change the location where the last available ambulance in the county waits for a call.

At present, the two-person crew sits in their ambulance in the driveway in

front of the Hydro station on County Road 121, halfway between Minden and Haliburton.

They often have to sit there for long periods with the engine running. While they have their communications radio, they are not equipped with a portable phone.

English says he doesn't like this situation for health and safety reasons, as well as the cost of keeping the ambulance running.

He'd prefer the ambulance to wait at the Haliburton base. He argues that the base is in the geographic centre of the county, reducing call times to the east. If a call is to the west, the Haliburton location adds only five or six minutes to response time.

Meanwhile, county council has endorsed English's request to add an extra crew to the Sunday after four p.m. shift because of the volume of cottage traffic. The request has been forwarded to the Ministry of Health. If it approves, the Ministry will provide half the funding.

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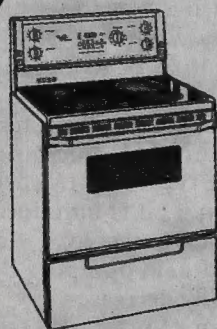
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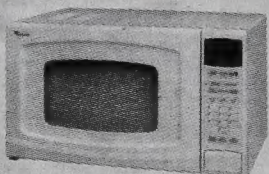


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Court building problems create construction worries for planned addition

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Finney explained that he cannot put piles under the new addition as he had hoped because their installation would hasten the descent of the court house building that council uses for its meetings. He said an addition without the piles can be constructed but would be sensitive to heavy loads and unable to bear the weight of file storage, one of the addition's proposed functions. It was noted that putting files on the second floor of the municipal building is not a favourable option either, as expensive structural changes would be

needed.

Councillor Bill Valentine suggested one solution to the dilemma might be storing old files in the Lutterworth municipal building on Highway 35.

"We can put any amount of weight down there."

Council must now weigh the costs of using the Lutterworth office as a satellite office versus renovating the municipal building in Minden with or without an addition or some other cost-efficient combination.

The municipality will retain a management consultant in the next few weeks to provide advice on how to proceed.

ERIK MARTENSSON/ECHO



At the foot of the door leading out of the Minden court facilities, which doubles as council chambers, Minden Hills Reeve Ross Rigney points out the growing gap created by the sinking building.

Minden Hills introduces new tipping fees, five-bag limit

ERIK MARTENSSON

Staff Reporter

Council has decided landfill sites in the new municipality will be charging tipping fees and have a five bag per car per day limit.

Reeve Ross Rigney had to break the deadlock in a tight vote on the five-bag limit that will see all additional bags slapped with a \$1 fee.

Councillor Bill Obee approved of the five bag limit, which has been in place in Minden, and said it will help make people wary of what they are throwing out and what they are purchasing. He added that the municipality needs to consider the future of its landfills and keep as much capacity as possible available for the future.

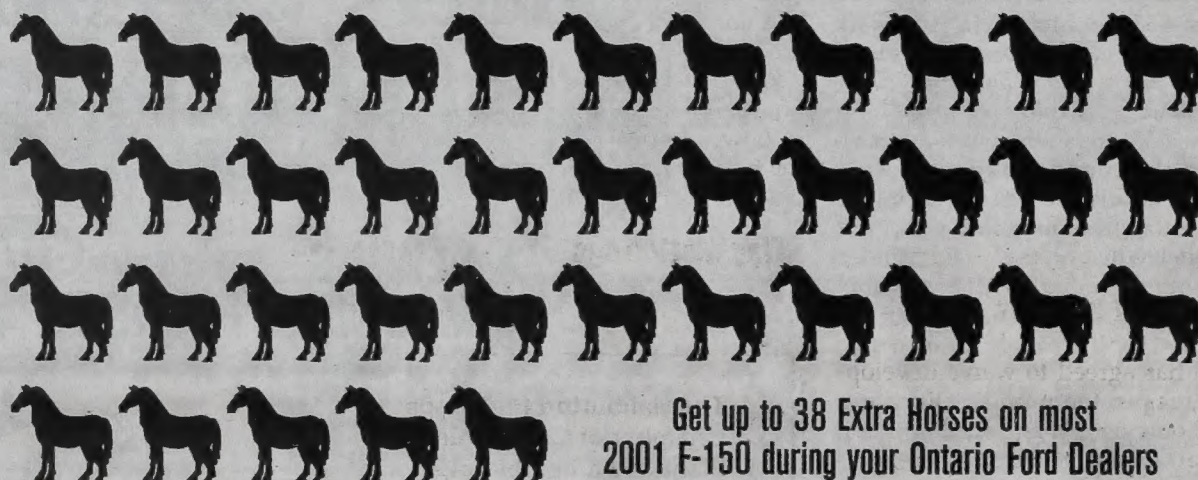
Councillor Ron Buchanen noted that typically in cases where a bag limit is introduced there will be some road side and landfill gate dumping but that it steadily decreases.

Councillors Ingram Wessel, Bill Valentine and Deputy Reeve Jim McMahon voted against it. They argued that the limit punishes good Samaritans who take neighbours' garbage to the dump.

Only Councillor Wessell was against imposing tipping fees for larger items as he felt it may encourage people to dump them on the side of the road to avoid paying the fees.

Council members were also concerned about losing the revenue the fees create and the significant impact that could have on the municipality's budget. In 1999 the three municipalities collected \$63,000 in fees.

McMahon said he has been told people are used to paying the fees and contractors build the fees into the cost of their job.



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Minden Hills council briefs

Lutterworth road battle comes to new municipality

ERIK MARTENSSON

Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports from the Minden Hills Council meeting of February 22.

A decades-old battle to have the Township of Lutterworth take responsibility for the maintenance of South Beaver Lake Road will go to the Minden Hills Roads Committee for consideration.

Charles and Hermann Gerditschke, property owners along the road, have argued for almost 30 years that Lutterworth owns the road and is responsible for maintaining it. In attendance at council last week, the Gerditschkes said when they brought their property in the mid '60s they were told by the developer and the township that Lutterworth would take over the road and maintain it.

"It's time for the township to live up to its responsibilities," said Charles Gerditschke.

The true ownership of the road has been disputed since the Sixties after the road was put in by a developer.

Deputy Reeve Jim McMahon said he has always been under the impression that the developer of the properties along the road and a similar development on the other side of the river was supposed to bring the road up to standard before the township took the road over.

"However the developer, and this is hearsay, took off and left all the people that bought on that side high and dry."

The Gerditschkes argue that the municipality has enough money in the budget to maintain their road and that it is up to similar standards to other roads that the township owns and maintains. They add that the residents of the 80 properties

that are serviced by the road pay \$70,000 annually in taxes but do not receive anything for it in their opinion.

"Where did that money go? It's an awful lot of money without not receiving anything for it. We get no services," said Charles Gerditschke.

Gerditschke also implied that a personal situation between himself, his father and Councillor Bill Valentine is colouring the dispute.

"The reason I stand here alone today is the people along this road have been told not to bother going to council with this matter as Mr. Valentine has a personal grievance with us and as long as this grievance stands along this road there is no point."

Councillor Peter Oyler was quick to remind Gerditschke that "we're here to discuss the business of council, we're not here to discuss any personal interactions between members of the public and members of council. I would appreciate it if the delegation would in fact address the issue before council."

Over the next few months council will investigate the ownership of the road, the original agreement between the developer and the township as well as examining the road and determining whether it is up to municipal standards.

"You understand that five of us here don't know the situation and haven't even seen the road," said Reeve Ross Rigney to Gerditschke. "We're going to go and see the road once all the snow is gone. So that's the process."

Development charges

Council has agreed to waive development charges in the municipality for a period of one year. It is hoped waiving the fee will be an incentive for more businesses to come to Minden Hills.

Although the municipality has collected \$109,000 in development charges since 1992, or an average of about \$11,000 a year, committee members felt they had to take steps to encourage as much business as possible. It is hoped the lost revenues are made up with an increase in building permit fees.

Councillor Obee argued it was unfair for all the ratepayers in the municipality to help pay for other's development and wondered where the lost revenues would be made up.

Councillor Oyler shared some of Obee's concern but felt that it was a risk the municipality had to take to encourage development. "Hopefully it's short term pain for long term gain."

Clean and Clear Bylaw

Council has deferred consideration of a so-called "clean and clear" bylaw to improve the appearance of the new municipality to a later date.

"There is no point in passing a by-law when you can't enforce it," said Reeve Rigney.

Council members also agreed that they had not spent enough time talking about the by-law.

While specific details of the bylaw have not been released it gives the municipality power to deal with messy properties the bylaw officer will have to use discretion when dealing with the legislation.

Flag/Motto/Logo

Arrangements are being made for the

contest that will determine the flag, motto and logo of the new municipality.

The contest is open to all who are willing to enter a submission in any or all of the three categories. It is expected that the deadline for entries will be the end of May and the winning submissions will be unveiled on July 1. Total Prize money will be \$300 or \$100 for each winning entry in the three categories.

An independent panel will be struck by the municipality that will shortlist the entries in preparation for a final decision by council.

While there was agreement that the independent panel should only consist of Minden Hills ratepayers there was some discussion as to whether the contest should also be limited in the same fashion.

Parks and Recreation Committee Chair Bill Valentine pointed out at last week's committee meeting that with modern-day technology like the internet it was conceivable that submissions may potentially come from across the world.

"It could be from Zimbabwe, Sierra Leone or Jamaica for that matter," said Valentine arguing that the contest should be open to all who are willing to enter and that the municipality would be better off for it.

The contest will also be open to the entrant's imagination as it is unlikely that there will be any restrictions. Once firm plans for the contest are finalized they are to be included in the coming municipal tax bill.

The Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce has identified a number of specific projects and programs that are required to promote tourism in the County. The Chamber requests submissions from interested individuals and organizations on the following:



Training Services RFP

The Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce invites proposals for the development and delivery of a series of seminars and workshops for tourism suppliers. Seminars and workshops will relate to, but not limited to Internet Marketing, Media Relations, Packaging, and Event / Festival Planning.

Promotional Brochures RFP

The Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce invites proposals for the development and production of a series of promotional brochures and other related materials that will be used in the promotion of Haliburton County.

Festivals and Events RFP

It has been identified in the County Marketing Plan that the development or enhancement of tourism related products would increase tourism visitation. The Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce invites proposals for the development and / or enhancement of tourism specific products that include, but are not limited to:

- EcoTourism / Outdoor Adventure / Outdoor Education;
- Cultural Tourism Enhancement / Development;
- Winter and Off-Season Activities / Events
- Tourism Packaging Programs

Familiarization Tour RFP

The Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce invites proposals for the development of a series of Familiarization Tours with out of door and tourism writers in order to enhance awareness of Haliburton County and the range of tourism products it offers.

Contact Peter Rigby or Carol Moffat at the Chamber office no later than March 7, 2001 for copies of the proposals outline by calling 705-286-2675 or by fax at 705-286-4120 or by e-mail at manager1@interhop.net

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Agreeing to disagree

The clashes of personality which exist between members of county council and the County Advisory Committee on the Environment threatened to turn last week's county council meeting into a farce.

Almost five minutes was spent on the innocuously simple task of clarifying how and when the CACE, an arm of council, should present its minutes to council. It appeared that some county councillors feared that by accepting CACE's minutes they were accepting CACE's recommendations, thereby legitimizing the committee's work. They seemed to wish there was some other body which could do such dirty work. Did the minutes really

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editorial

martha perkins

This relationship either has to get better or end. County council has to decide, once and for all, whether it wants the committee to exist in its present capacity or sever the ties to the county. On the one hand, some councillors want to wave the green flag of environmentalism because that's popular with voters, but on the other, they appear worried about the economic impact if environmental concerns are placed above business ones. What if the CACE actually gets its way?

It's not that county council isn't sometimes justified in its wariness. Some members of the CACE are as firmly entrenched in their own point of view. They see business concerns as inherently anti-environment and seem intent on not allowing any more changes in Haliburton's landscape. Some of their meetings can stretch on much too long in the quest for consensus. (A consultant asked to review the committee's operations noted that the first sign of trouble was the fact it took the committee two hours to debate and approve the previous meeting's minutes.)

Yet in this, as in many facets in life, one needs the two opposing views if one is to achieve balance. You need the voice on the left, reminding us of the permanent harm that can be done to the environment if there aren't rules and policies in place to protect it. You need the voice on the right, reminding us that you can't eat the scenery, that the Highlands can't simply become a beautiful retreat for those who don't have to worry about earning a living. Both sides are right, even though both sides at times seem diametrically opposite.

Can you ever get rid of the distrust that exists between those on the farthest ends of each spectrum? Maybe not, because perhaps such distrust is warranted. But the current relationship between CACE and county council is not sustainable, and since it is county council which in this case has all the power and authority, it is county council which must decide where to go from here.

For instance, how can CACE be an advisory board for the county if CACE is not allowed to present its views to county council? Where's the advice part? CACE needs a forum at county council to present its research and suggestions. It can't be fought every inch of the way. But CACE must also respect the business-like atmosphere of county council and understand the pressures on county councillors, who voters expect to play a leadership role in shaping the local economy. Each side, in a sense, must learn to speak the other's language, or at least to understand it. There may not be profit in environmental rules, yet it's those rules that can prevent losses.



Ice sculpted stream

by Len Pizze/Echo

Some essential new additions

If you see me swaggering around town this week handing out cheap cigars, there's a good reason. You see we have a new addition to the family. After carrying the idea around for the last nine months, I am proud to announce that another fly rod was borne unto me on Saturday, February 24th. He weighs slightly under four ounces and is nine feet long. I suppose he gets his height from his mother but everyone says he has my eyes.

I laboured for just under six hours at my rates, and reporter Erik Martensson helped with the delivery straight from the shop. And though the whole thing caught my wife Carol by surprise, both the little bundle of joy and myself are doing just fine.

Though this is my third fly rod, the miracle is still fresh and new each time. They are all so different you know. My oldest is now twenty-five. As I write this, there's another tear in my eye. I cradle the new borne, Little Stevie, in my arms and thank the good Lord above. They are so cute at this age and to be honest, I didn't think I'd be able to have another.

My experience in these matters helped me remain calm, but I'll admit that I did have to rely on deep breathing exercises when I first saw the price tag.

Of course, Carol asks the typical questions. How did it happen? Can we afford yet another? I thought we took precautions, she says.

I remind her that no method is absolutely foolproof. These things just happen.

Counting back, I believe that the rod became a gleam in my eye last May, in the middle of trout season. I shouldn't have left Martensson's 6-weight Orvis and my old Berkeley alone in the back seat of his car.

Despite this, I'm not asking Erik for any support. I have my pride. We'll get by just fine.

Through it all, I kept quiet and even bought a fishing vest in a larger size to deal with the water retention that came from wading into deeper pools last summer. It was hard withholding the secret knowing that friends would have gladly knit rod cases and sent cute little assortments of flies and maybe even wader patch kits.

But it's a small town and people talk. I did what I thought was best for all. I don't want the new addition to be called the same names that some people call me.

Still, it's not going to be easy. It's been a while since I've been up at

night, changing leaders. Then there are the endless hours walking the floor waiting for the creeks to open. Add to that burping, drooling, soiled garments, and whining, not to mention the care required to maintain the new fly rod.

Right now, it lies peacefully in its case, unaware of the plans I have for it. There are excursions to at least half a dozen creeks, outings at several lakes, and even a visit to backwoods beaver pond or two. I'll give it all the love an angler can. I'll try not to hook a carp.

I suppose it's not easy to comprehend the bond a fly fisher feels towards his tackle.

Thankfully, I have Carol. Not many non-fishing women would understand all this the way she does. Okay, none would, and neither does she. I guess that's not quite true. She has a much firmer grasp of the situation than even I'm comfortable with. Why just this morning I saw her leave her old parka alone in a coat check beside a full-length mink.

the not so great



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Feeling like an immigrant

THE WEIGHT OF SANDRA'S OVERSIZED BACKPACK was pushing down like a stone in a river, making her feel crooked and elderly as she stood waiting for a chance to pluck it from her back. The hot Mexican air barely moved on the bus loading platform. Ahead of her, a bus employee was loading numerous boxes into the vehicle's undercarriage and Sandra patiently waited her turn to be relieved of her burden, to stow it away for awhile. She felt a tug on her pack, at the same time hearing the words, "Are you Canadian?"

Turning, she found a couple, late middle-age, smiling at her, their own backpacks balanced in place. Sandra returned their smile. With their fair complexions, light coloured eyes and grey-blond hair, they were obviously not Mexican themselves. They had recognized the name on her backpack as coming from a Canadian equipment company and had felt compelled to connect with her. Immediately, Sandra felt a conflicting surge of emotions.

On one hand, she was grateful to hear English spoken without an accent, to see faces that looked familiarly like her own. But at the same time, knowing that the three of them were probably the only "English" people in the entire terminal, she did not want them to latch on to her, to crowd out her own privacy and plans with their over-friendly intrusion. All of this flashed quickly through Sandra's mind before she had even answered their question.

"Yes, I am Canadian. How did you know?" she replied. They indicated her backpack. It was the same as theirs. They chatted briefly before boarding the bus and finding their respective reserved seats. The bus ride to Zacatecas was about five hours; there was no need to rush into a lot of talk. Sandra learned they were from Calgary and were travelling around Mexico for two months. She touched on her own plans. Then they settled back to enjoy the trip to their next destination.

Once they reached Zacatecas, the three Canadians fell naturally into step as they headed out of the bus terminal. Since they were going in the same direction, they decided to share a taxi. From there, it was easy and comfortable to find a budget hotel and check in at the same time. The woman at the desk assumed they were all traveling together and had to be corrected in broken Spanish before she put the three of them in the same room. They laughed about it. Then they agreed to explore the nearby streets and look for an affordable restaurant. Like the backpacks, they were using the same guide book and so had the same information, the same recommended places.

As they strolled along the winding, cobbled streets, they commented on what they saw, sometimes making comparisons to "back home". Of course, they spoke English. Sometimes Mexicans they passed on the sidewalk looked at them in a way Sandra could not quite categorize. Curiosity, disdain, jealousy? There was something there.

They found a wonderful little restaurant tucked away behind a courtyard. The food was delicious and the bathroom was the most beautiful Sandra had ever seen - hand decorated tiles - which she and the others commented on. So many of Sandra's preconceptions of this country were being proven wrong every day. As were other preconceptions. The Calgary couple, far from being the staid retirees she had assumed from their appearances, were in fact inveterate travelers with much to share concerning unconventional ways to see the world. Sandra sat spellbound as tales of tripping across Asia in a bus, unfolded over the enchiladas. There was much to be learned and she felt her excitement grow at the possibilities they spread before her.

After supper, they went to a theatre that was featuring a live concert of mariachi music. For almost three hours, Sandra sat and listened to words of which she understood not a word, accompanied by music that soared gloriously through her soul. The words were unimportant. At intermission, she looked about and realized what a difference between what she saw and what the scene would be at home in Haliburton, let alone Canada. The audience in which she sat was, except for she and her new friends, exclusively dark haired and much younger. In Canada, there would have been sandy, auburn and grey heads, some curly, some balding. But here, there was a uniformity that was quite striking. And the three Canadians did not fit. It was an odd experience to be part of a mass of people, in the same place doing the same thing but knowing your own experience of what was happening was so different from the majority.

Sandra thought it must be the same with people coming to Canada from distant lands and finding it all so foreign. To come upon people who looked like them and spoke and thought like them, would be comforting. Sandra knew how relieved and happy she had been to link up with the Calgary couple, even for a few days. She had a new appreciation of what it felt like to be an immigrant. Only for her, it was not a permanent situation.



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our
road



pic of the past

This week's Pic of the Past is another from the Hoxie collection, which is now in the archives of the Haliburton Highlands Museum in Haliburton. It shows Eliza Lucas and Errol Brown standing in the back yard of the Hoxie house on Cedar Avenue, just above the Laking house which is now The Echo office. In the background are what was then the home of George Potts, now owned by Grant and Doreen Rae, and the Lakeview house, built in 1904 and still one of the most attractive residences in Haliburton. The lakeshore was lined with boathouses in the village's earlier days.

letters to the editor

Pool should be built in town

To the Editor:

These are the opinions of some people who do not have their own transportation and living in the town of Haliburton.

If the pool/centre is to be built outside of town (not in walking distance) that means these people would have to get there by taxi. When you add the expense of the taxi to the entrance fee this could become quite costly. This would definitely cut down on the amount of times that these people would use such a facility.

We feel that if we were unable to get to the pool/centre, why should we pay between \$5 to \$7 per year extra on our taxes to operate such a facility, especially when we would like to use such a facility.

People who have their own transportation would be able to get to this facility no matter where it is built.

We would like to see this facility built at Head Lake Park. Lots of families from all over Haliburton County already come to Head Lake

Park to run, job, walk, rollerblade, bike, let children play at park, tennis, basketball and swim (when our lake is not contaminated). Why not build this facility where so many people already come to partake in activities?

Everything you would want all in one spot. It will bring even more people right to town close to all amenities. All in all, this will also help our economy.

If we would have to lose the hot tub, sauna, steam room, workout room, etc., it would be well worth it to have an indoor pool with M/F lavatories inside and out at Head Lake Park.

We know that this town is in need of a pool/centre and we would love to have a place like this to take our families to. So when you are picking a spot for the pool/centre please think of us.

These signatures are just a handful of people living in my small corner in the town of Haliburton.

Jan Newbatt,
Haliburton

Dysart landfill site needs better signs

To the Editor:

I was very interested in the problem facing Dysart et al over garbage and the disposal of such. The comment was made over the amount of corrugated cardboard being dumped into general

garbage. Yes I fully agree there is a lot but what clear bags will do to eliminate it is hard to understand.

But why not? I do not see any sign saying that I should not do it. Now that Sam Charlton is not

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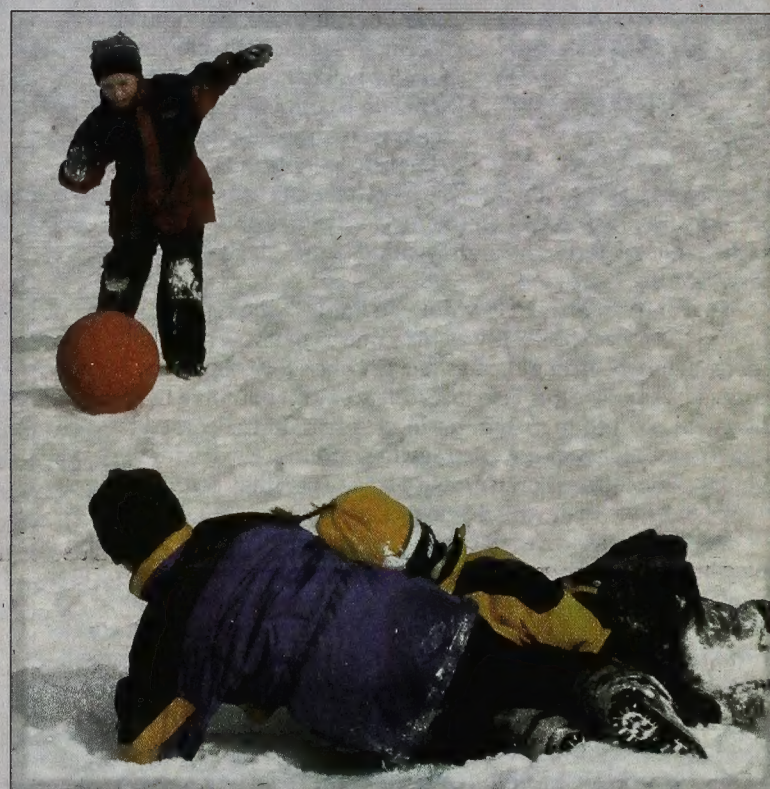
Boonieville by Charlie Teljeur





Stuart Baker
Elementary School

Fun Day



If you can't beat winter, you might as well join it... Last Friday, while brisk winds were compensated by bursts of sun, students at the Haliburton primary school spent the afternoon taking advantage of all the snow. Some of the activities included, clockwise from top left, Crazy Carpet distance races, soccer in the snow, sliding down hills (which Carly Shaw found a little bumpy) and pickup hockey.

Photos by **Martha Perkins**

Student living a busy life in France

by TRACY TIBBITTS,
Haliburton Rotary Exchange Student
Chambéry, France

Hello Haliburton!

I've now officially reached the halfway mark of my exchange here in Chambéry, France. The time is going so fast because I have done so much! I am now on my second of three host families, and I live just out of town, in a superb called Bissy. I still get up at 6:30 a.m. to start school at 8 and finish at 5:30 (remember that all you students who go to school from 9 - 3:30!).

I've made tons of friends, both French and foreign. Most exchange students come from either Canada or the USA (mostly the States), but there are also students here from Japan, Australia and South Africa! We are very spread out, and don't see each other very often, so get-togethers are fun.

My French friends are so much fun! They know the best places to eat, visit and most importantly, shop, but also they are the ones here who know me the best. They help me with my French, explain their customs, (apparently it's not cool to run after the bus, even if you are late and are going to miss it!), and oddly, they think that Canadian is exotic, and don't believe me when I say that in Canada, French is exotic!

I passed a really good Christmas with



Tracey Tibbitts and friend Brett from Texas in front of a middle ages prison in Annency, France

my first host family, and celebrated many firsts. On Christmas Eve, the major night for celebration (dinner was served at 12:30 in the morning!), I tried my first oyster,

which also turned out to be my last! I also went out for the first time at 3:30 in the morning to look for "Petit Papa Noël" with my three-year-old host brother. When we went to bed, I had to remember to leave my shoes by the tree to mark my presents, another first!

On Christmas day, there were presents, all symbols of the Savoie (my region - it is very different from the rest of France because it borders both Italy and Switzerland), but no turkey. Instead, my very first escargots! They were actually really good, covered in garlic butter, but boy, was it strange not to have turkey on Christmas day!

I've been getting letters from everybody telling me about all of the snow. Well,

here, we are having an unseasonably warm winter. There is no snow on the ground for the first time ever, and the temperature ranges from 5 - 20°C from day to day! Although I miss the snow, the warm weather doesn't bother me one bit! There is snow in the mountains, so I visit often. I haven't had a chance to go downhill skiing (it keeps raining!), but I have taken up Nordic skiing. I have been twice and I love it, even if my stopping methods involve screaming and falling over!

Anyway, that's about it for me. Just a quick note of thanks for all of the e-mails, pictures and letters. Keep them coming. I love the look on people's faces when they see everything posted on my walls! R.T. - About one month left! See everybody soon!

Signs would help dump compliance

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there I have not been told not to do it. All that is on the minds of council is tipping fees. Well, a few well placed signs and better supervision might go a long way to ease the problem. It will not stop it 100% but if we could get 50% by infor-

mation signs this would be a small step forward.

Just a thought.

Barney Wilson,
Haliburton

Hydro repair crews deserve thanks

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter in a comfortable warm house on the morning of February 22.

Last night I ate supper in a dark chilly house by candlelight with the outside thermometer reading minus 25 Celsius and a cold wind blowing.

The difference between the warmth of this morning and the cold of last night is due to the Hydro workers who were out

there somewhere last night in the dark and the cold and the wind working to repair a power break. My wife and I don't know your names, but through this letter we want to say "Thank you".

We had everything turned off to ease the electric start-up load except the furnace but it sure was good to hear that blower fan cut in.

Wendell Sedgwick,
RR 1, Minden

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 Adjudicator - Renee Bouthout
 Instrumental - Northern Lights Pavilion
 Adjudicator - Guy Few

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 Adjudicator - Renee Bouthout
 Instrumental - Northern Lights Pavilion
 Adjudicator - Guy Few

EVENING: Vocal - Haliburton United Church
 Adjudicator - Renee Bouthout

FRIDAY, MARCH 2

MORNING: Piano classes - Northern Lights Pavilion
 Adjudicator - Elaine Kruse

AFTERNOON: Piano classes - Northern Lights Pavilion
 Adjudicator - Elaine Kruse

EVENING: Senior Piano - Northern Lights Pavilion
 Adjudicator - Elaine Kruse

SATURDAY, MARCH 3

MORNING: Piano classes - Northern Lights Pavilion
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Ministry of Health cautions local board to hold the line on spending

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

The following are brief reports of last Thursday's Haliburton Highlands Health Services board.

The Ministry of Health has been "sending out strong messages" that hospitals should not expect any increases in base funding this year, chief financial officer Cathy Outram said when presenting a preliminary budget for the board's perusal.

"They're saying we have to work on last year's base budget and luckily ours had been adjusted in a positive way," she said, referring to a \$1.2-million increase to the previous base budget of \$2.7-million for acute care.

Staffing are the major costs and department heads have been involved in both determining realistic staff costs and suggesting "wish lists" for the coming year.

The board has two more meetings to go over the numbers before the deadline of April 20.

Of this year's budget, she said "God willing we'll balance."

The most recent financial statements show an \$80,000 surplus.

"The main reason we have a surplus is we held off on the bulk of our expenditures because the announcement (of top-up funding) didn't come until December," she said.

This balances extra costs associated with the opening of the new facilities.

Mental health

Meanwhile, Ministry funding for the HHHS's mental health clinic has been increased by 2%.

"This is the first increase to the base since our involvement with the program and should help to address salary increments in the collective agreement," administrator Foster Loucks said.

Emergency care

Now that doctors on call are tending to spend the night at the Haliburton Hospital rather than go home and be called back, doctors are asking for on-

call lab services at night.

Currently MDS services end at 10 p.m.. MDS will extend the service at a cost of \$2 per hour, which will increase to a guaranteed three-hour fee at time and a half every time there's a call.

When preliminary budget projections came in, Dr. Scott Coles said doctors were surprised at the cost and therefore are implementing a three-month trial period.

Reactions varied. Board member Dick Charron, a retired doctor, was surprised that lab services were not available 24-hours a day. "If you can't do basic tests you shouldn't be calling it an emergency department."

Board member Bill Davis said the hospital may save money by being able to do tests on site rather than send a patient, along with a nurse, to a facility which could perform the test.

Outram asked that at the end of the three-month trial there be an assessment of outcomes. Were there advantages to doing a test in the middle of the night rather than wait till morning?

Dr. Coles responded that for tests which indicate the need for surgery, "it's good to know the sooner the better."

Loucks said that while the service does increase costs, "in a sense it comes with the territory of expanding our facilities."

But, said board member Peter White, "once you initiate it, it's hard to take it back... Each one (of these new services) comes with a price tag."

The board approved the trial and has asked Dr. Charron to be part of a review of its efficacy.

In other emergency department news, the Ministry has provided funding for a .4 position for discharge planning. Loucks is discussing buying the service from the Access Centre.

Dr. Peter Toth, who used to have a practice in Haliburton, is now an emergency department doctor in Toronto. He has offered to work weekend shifts at the Highlands' emergency departments.

Minden heli-pad

The cost of burying hydro lines to

allow for helicopter landings at the Minden site is \$31,000, which is more than expected.

The heli-pad will be built in the spring.

Primary care

Health-related service providers have expressed interest in renting space in the second floor of the new wing housing the Minden emergency department.

And while the rents will not generate enough revenue to cover all the costs of the space, vice-chairman Jack Brezina is optimistic that as more people visit the new wing, "other agencies will take an interest."

A doctor, chiropedist and the diabetes education network have said they'd like to rent space on a limited basis.

Any service that is health-related will be considered for use of the space, Brezina said.

The floor has been designed as the site of a primary care centre. An application for funding was sent to the Ministry months ago, but so far there's been no word of approval.

"We get positive signs every once in a while but that's all," Brezina said.

HHHS Foundation

Having raised \$4.3-million, the Foundation is "in the home stretch" of raising the community's \$5.5-million share of the capital expansion costs, board member Kim Stamp reported.

The last million is always the hardest, and now the Foundation is having competition from hospital expansion projects in Lindsay and Peterborough, as well as fundraising for a new Haliburton campus for Sir Sandford Fleming College.

Shovelling thanks

Given the large volumes of snow this winter, maintenance staff have done yeoman's duties in keeping sidewalks clean, Loucks said. He was very appreciative of the department's efforts. "They have more than met the call of duty," he said, adding "if we can keep the road and sidewalks clean this year, we can do it any year."

User fees intended to recoup costs of sewage lagoons

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ing to solve the problem.

At a recent Minden Hills committee meeting, some councillors argued against getting involved, saying it was the job of the private industry.

That wasn't the sentiment expressed at Wednesday's county meeting.

"I honestly don't think we have time to fool around with the private sector," says Eleanor Harrison, reeve of Sherborne, Stanhope et al, where many of the holding tanks are located. "By the time they get their act together it could be 10 years before we get a lagoon."

"We don't have the time to wait, and if it's a user pay system, why be afraid of it? Where else is the sewage going to go? It has to go somewhere..."

"This table has to deal with it, and the sooner the better... It's a top priority."

Minden Hills Deputy-reeve Jim McMahon said "I'm talking to ratepayers every day and they're telling me it's a municipal responsibility to provide this. They know it's a user pay system."

As well, when it comes to the debate over whether municipalities should get involved, the local haulers argue, he says, that sewage waste is no different than household waste. Municipalities provide landfills for garbage and should do the same for septic waste.

Their other argument is that municipalities approval the building permits and the health unit approves the holding tanks on those properties that can't accommodate a septic system.

County councillors were in favour of fronting the costs of building the lagoon on the strict understanding that there would be a charge to the hauler every time waste was dumped in the lagoon.

However, some people are afraid of the financial burden of such extra fees, says Sherborne, Stanhope et al Reeve Don Shortreed. "I know of commercial operations that have to be pumped out every day or every other day."

County council has asked the county's advisory committee on the environment to provide candidate locations for lagoons in each municipality.

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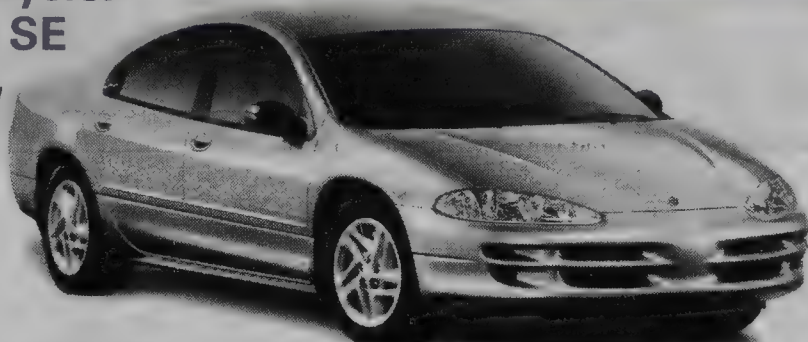
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Peewees eliminated in fourth game

by ROY BURK

On Sun., Feb. 18th, the PeeWee Huskies, sponsored by Ron Sisson Builders and Sharpley Sports, went to Lakefield to play their second game of the quarterfinals. They had lost the first game but were quite focused on winning this one. The Huskies came out skating hard and dominated the first period which ended scoreless. Just minutes into the second, Kevin Crofts got the Huskies going when he scored unassisted. With only two minutes left, Aaron Donaldson banged in the second goal with help from Jesse Johnson and Jon Sharpley. But just minutes later, Lakefield got within one goal when they scored on a scramble in front of the net.

At the start of the third period, the Chiefs tried to get the game tied but Chris Johnston was a man on a mission. The Huskies began to increase the pressure and Aaron gave them the two goal lead. With just a minute left Justin Abbs

scored with an assist going to Tim Pettit. Tim made it a 5-1 victory with forty seconds left when he teamed up with Aaron and Jeff Burk.

The series was tied and Lakefield came to Haliburton on the following Tuesday. The boys were skating hard enough but couldn't get control in their opponents' end. Lakefield scored twice before the first period was over to put Haliburton behind the eight ball. Galen Bowman came out skating hard in the second and almost scored twice. His rallying of the troops got the Huskies going and Tim got them within one goal. Jesse and Jon received the helper points.

The third period started with the Huskies increasing the pressure. Kevin Bowman came close to getting us tied up. His hard hitting seemed to confuse Lakefield's defence. But a forgotten player in front of our net was all it took to have the game taken away from the Huskies as Lakefield scored their third goal. Within a minute they were up 4-1

as the momentum started to change. Justin made it 4-2 but an empty netter with nine seconds left was the way the game ended and Lakefield was ahead two to one in the series.

The fourth game of the series was played on Fri. Feb. 23. Both teams were skating hard but Haliburton seemed to have the upper hand. Haliburton scored first when Jesse teamed up with Justin and Jon on a quick turn around at their blue line. But a careless play in front of the net and the game was tied. The second period was played pretty much the same way. Husky defence picked it up a notch as players such as Connor MacMillan threw their weight around, keeping the Chiefs off balance. Ryan Bottum and Jeff's determination at the blue line kept the play in Lakefield's end most of the time. Jesse got the lead back for Haliburton off of the sticks of Jon and Kevin C, but a goal just a minute later from Lakefield ended the period with a tie.

The Huskies hard skating was trying to pay off but luck wasn't with us. The third period seemed to be all Husky play but the scoreboard didn't show it. Adam Sisson worked hard to get the puck out of Haliburton's end and onto his line-mate's stick for a breakaway. The play ended with Lakefield getting a penalty but the power play wasn't successful either. Jamie Timbers was very effective in the corners but his line mates had no luck once he got the puck to the front of the net. With just two minutes left, fatigue set in and Lakefield scored on a scramble in front of the net to take the lead. The boys tried their best to tie it back up but it wasn't in the cards.

The series ended with Haliburton losing the fourth game 3-2. The boys couldn't have played better game. The coaching staff is very proud of them for their valiant efforts. I would personally like to thank all the kids and coaches for a fun and entertaining year. See you in the fall.

Novice B's look strong

by Wendy Sisson

The Novice B Huskies, sponsored by Haliburton UAP and Haliburton Home Hardware, are sporting an impressive 4-1-1 in their third week of round robin playoff hockey.

With a visit from Ops the Huskies were quick to dominate the play. With the help of Mark Vasey and Chris Judge, the boys would score three unanswered goals by Drew Paul (2) and Adam VanNood with assists going to Adam (2), Jacob Woodward and Chris Judge.

Ops would get on the score board midway through the third period but Chris would find the net 30 seconds later to seal the 4-1 victory. The next day Omeme made the trek to Huskie land. Late in the first

the boys showed some great gumption and Chris Judge scored a short handed goal assisted by Riley Sisson.

In the second Drew Paul and Adam VanNood drove the puck home to give Haliburton a 3-0 lead, assists going to Mark Vasey and Ryan Richards. Curtis "Cujo" Nichol was unbeatable with his quick side to side moves and timely covering up plays during both of these games. Omeme would score in the third but the Huskies kept the pressure on and won 3-1.

This past Saturday saw the Huskies making the road trip to Beaverton. After

the first period the Huskies were down 2-0 and obviously unsatisfied with the score. With some fancy stick checks and good clearing plays by Craig Cooper and Riley Sisson shut down the home team's further advances. Drew Paul put the mark up for the Huskies in the second period. Brett Yavis and Keaton Gadway kept the pressure on but the bounces were just not in favour of the Huskies on this day and the score would remain 2-1 Beaverton.

On Sunday Mariposa made the soggy trip to the Highlands. This was a fast-actioned game with the scoring going back and forth after the first period. Luke Watson would put the Huskies in lights first half way through the second assisted by Adam and Drew. Mariposa would answer right back a minute later. The next shift Adam would put the home team up assisted by Mark Vasey and Jacob Woodward only to have the visitors even it at the :25 mark. Late in the third Ryan Richards put the home boys ahead again with help from Adam and Drew but those pesky visitors answered right back and the game would end in a 3-3 tie.

Curtis kept the team in the game making some crucial saves as Mariposa would not give up. These boys have two games left in the round robin and we wish them the best of luck!

Minden Mites defeat Husky pack

by WADE MacINNES

For any minor hockey team and their fans, the most exciting part of the season is the playoffs. That's what it is all about, that's why you practice all year to improve your skills and to implement what you've learned on the frozen pond against your adversaries come crunch time.

In the Tri-County playoffs, all age groups except Mite play best two of three or best three of five series to determine a champion. This is a fair system because you're allowed to have one bad game, or kids sick or injured and you still have a chance to rebound.

For the Mite division the playoffs are all done in a one-day tournament. To win this tournament and the Tri-County Championship, your team would have to be victorious in all three games.

The script for this year's drama was written long before the puck dropped at 8 a.m. on Saturday morning in Little Britain. The Minden Monarchs knocked off the Cayceon Cougars and Mariposa Lightning enroute to the championship game while the Haliburton Huskies ousted the Manvers Mustangs and Fenelon Falls Flyers, earning a berth in the final.

With these two even-steven teams, the championship match had the makings of a seventh game overtime playoff classic.

Coaches Boice of Haliburton and Ballantyne of Minden both had their five overtime shooters selected before the puck dropped. Already down a player, the Huskies were doing their pre-game chant when Natie Feir was hit by the flu bug.

It was evident right from the get go that

the Monarchs had lots of gas left as they bagged two quick goals in the first shift and the goals kept coming like grapes, in bunches. Minden never looked back as they out gunned the flu ridden Huskies 8-3 to win the championship. Hard to believe it was just six days earlier that Haliburton kicked Minden's can 4-2.

The fans of this game witnessed a rarity in Mite hockey when Haliburton was awarded a penalty shot. Huskies Zack Boice got the nod and gave it a good try but was stoned by a sprawling Minden goalie. It was a heart-felt loss for the young pups but part of playing hockey is being able to lose like a man.

As these four and five year-olds lined up to shake hands and congratulate their opponents a lot of proud parents in the stands had tears in their eyes knowing the boys gave it all they had on this day.

Huskie tournament points came from Donovan MacInnes with 4 goals and 3 assists, Stew Chaulk with 4 goals and 2 assists, Zack Boice with 3 goals and 3 assists, Nicky Hunter with 6 goals, Tyler Barry with 3 assists, Nate Feir with 2 assists and Riley Tait, Jake Sisson, Connor Holowachuk and Liam Wilcox with 1 assist each.

In the three games, hustler awards went to Donovan, Stewart and Nicky with the whole team receiving individual trophies for their runner up finish. (Excellent effort boys!!)

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Three HHSS skiers advance to OFSSA event at Hardwood

Three Haliburton high school cross country ski racers will move on to OFSSA competition this Thursday at Hardwood Hills near Barrie after posting strong results in Kawartha races held last Wednesday at Gelebe Park in Haliburton.

Katherine Hagerman finished fourth overall, while Liz Brown was 6th and Lindsay Robertson was ninth. All three earned the chance to advance to the provincial high school final.

The HHSS team was the only public high school to enter a team in among the



Katherine Hagerman crosses the finish line in 4th place at last Wednesday's race. At left, three competitors in the senior boys race drive for the finish line

53 skiers who took part in Kawartha this year. The other entries were from private schools.

In the Novice races, Tori Browne of HHSS finished first, while Leslie Pearsell was third. Andrea Lindenberg was first in the Midget girls race. Reuben Maughan finished in first place among the Midget boys.

Four skiers from J. D. Hodgson Elementary School who have been training regularly with volunteer coach Marcel Crete put in strong performance

in the Novice boys division. Ryan Bottum crossed the finish line in first place, followed by Myles Nicholson, who had posted a fast time in his age category over 10 km at the Keskinda Loppet in Hull, Quebec last Sunday.

Josh Mayhew crossed the finish line in third place in the Novice boys division, while Max Creelman was fourth.

The HHSS team was unable to enter any competitors in the boys races at Kawartha because of illness.

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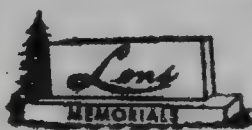
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Area's natural attractions the subject of slide show and talk by local naturalists

The regular monthly meeting of the local field naturalists group, Feb. 21, enjoyed an informative slide show and talk from Don Smith on the natural attractions of Haliburton.

Smith, like many of the speakers for this group, is an expert in his field, in this case small mammals. Along with charming slides of animals common, and not so common, to this area, Smith showed plants, flowers and birds.

Smith stressed that there was still much to be done in this area to discover plants and animals not presently known to be here. An ardent naturalist, Don and his wife Lorraine have a huge commitment to Haliburton and to preserving its natural wonders.

The next meeting, Wednesday March 21, will be a slide show and talk from John Etches. John is a professional geologist, and is currently the education coordinator at the Frost Centre. He is also a photographer, and kayaker among many interests. His presentation will be on the canyons of the s.w. United States.

Meetings are held at the museum in Haliburton at 7:30 and all are welcome.

Wooden skis can take you many enjoyable miles, with a little care

A call from a distressed skier prompts me to remind skiers that wood skis are still a great way to get around. In hard spring conditions they have a really silky feel under the foot. Unfortunately, spring conditions also tend to remove the pine tar that gives the base that rich, dark appearance and that nice glide. White patches eventually appear at the tip and tail, and, before long, the glide is gone and you end up walking on your skis. Renewing your skis takes a bit of time, but it is a worthwhile project.

For starters you will want to thoroughly clean your bases of dirt and wax. This can be accomplished using a metal scraper or in cases where there is excessive wax and dirt, using a citrus-based solvent. If you use a solvent be sure to dry your skis well, using a rag to wipe off any excess solvent and then allowing the skis to air dry for approximately 30 minutes.

With your bases clean you can now inspect them. To flatten the bases or take out minor gouges, I have found working with a metal scraper to be the most effective tool. For the scraper to be effective it must be very sharp.

With your bases flat and free of gouges you are now ready to pine tar your skis. Like base waxes for synthetic based skis, there are a number of different methods of applying pine tar to your ski's bases. So-called "cold tar" impregnates the base with pine tar with a solvent. It is easy, but it requires frequent touch-ups. Check your local sports store for cold tar if you have run out.

The method I like best may take a few extra minutes, but I feel the pine tar penetrates the bases better, offering more protection and lasting longer.

In a well-ventilated area place one of your skis onto a ski form. Using a small paint brush apply an even coat of pine tar to the entire base of the ski. (In the past, the next step required using an open flame on your ski bases. I would suggest using a hot air gun in place of the torch.) Using a hot air gun (not a hair dryer) carefully heat the pine tar, working from the tip of the ski to the tail. The pine tar should bubble but the air gun should not be burning the wood or drying

out the pine tar. (This step can be also accomplished using a torch with a flare tip. All precautions concerning using an open flame in an enclosed area need to be observed. Extra care will need to be taken not to burn your ski's wood bases.) Should you burn your bases using either the torch or the hot air gun there is little that can be done to repair that section of your ski. Further, the burnt area will not accept pine tar and will be exposed to the elements.

After you have treated the pine tar and observed it bubbling into your base it is time to wipe off the excess. This is accomplished by gently reheating the base and wiping with a clean rag. It is important to wipe off all excess pine tar. I have found that by reheating a small section of the base and by wiping immediately I am able to remove almost all the excess pine tar in one pass. Be careful to keep the air gun moving and point it away from the base when wiping. (If you are using an open flame you have the added consideration of not burning the rag. Again, using an open flame, although effective, can be very dangerous if you are not experienced.)

The final step before putting on the base wax is to wipe off any excess pine tar that may not have come off in the last step. To accomplish this, take a clean section of your rag and wipe the base vigorously, while the base is still warm. When no more pine tar lifts into the rag you are ready to apply your glider wax.

The traditional method of applying a base or glide wax to your skis is still very effective. Using a colder kick wax (I like green) crayon a thin layer onto your bases from the tip to the tail. Cork the wax in (I like to use a synthetic cork as it generates more heat.) Repeat this step until the bases of your skis have a glass-like shine to them.

All that is left is to apply the kick wax of the day. How often you will need to reapply pine tar to the ski's bases will depend on how often you ski and how abrasive the conditions you ski in are. Usually once a season will be sufficient. Your skis are now ready to take you on many wonderful adventures.

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Novice A's strong season a matter of solid teamwork

by Sherrill Sherwood

Last week's Husky Novice A column, enthusiastically written by Bruce Griffith, failed to mention two players who were an important part of the reported 40 games played, in which there were only seven losses.

Being no longer on the roster in no way detracts from Daniel Sisson and C.J. Clarkson's immense efforts prior to their unfortunate parting from the team. Daniel, a powerhouse defensively, would burst up the rink, skating circles around the opposition, and let loose one of his famous slapshots.

Any hockey player would be pleased and lucky to have C.J. Clarkson on their side. Winger C.J.'s skating, passing and digging skills put him in many positions to score and, very often, to line up a teammate on their way to the net. These two not only helped in a lot of the 33 games won, on occasion they were the

main reason the Huskies did win.

Winger Ryan Sherwood's hat trick in the 8-4 win against the Minden Monarch's on February 15 showed where hard work and intense coaching has brought his skill level this season. After two years in the Junior House League and one year as a winger on the Novice C's, Ryan has caught up to the more experienced members of the Novice A's in many areas. A solid team player, Ryan enjoys a good pass that results in a team-mate scoring as much, or more, as one of the many he scores himself.

Phoning, doing game sheets and taking care of the Novice A sweaters are part of the thankless jobs done in military-like fashion by Drew Winfield. A big thank-you is in order to Caroline Winfield for her part in keeping the beautiful Haliburton sweaters clean and in good repair. If the sweaters could only talk, what stories they could tell!

Junior basketballers come up short

TARYN CLARKE

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Haliburton Highlands Secondary School's junior boys basketball team played Lindsay's I.E. Weldon last Monday.

Despite their 44-22 loss, coach Irv Sternberg is proud of his team and the players' constant improvement throughout the season.

"I love being with the kids," Sternberg

says. "I enjoy teaching them how to improve their basketball skills and their social skills."

Already planning for next year's season, Sternberg intends to work on his team's defensive footwork and rebounding skills, as well as their offensive plays.

The senior boys basketball team also played I.E. Weldon last Monday and Lindsay's LCVI on Friday. Though the boys lost both games they played hard and well.

Junior and senior volleyball teams advance to COSSA competition

TARYN CLARKE

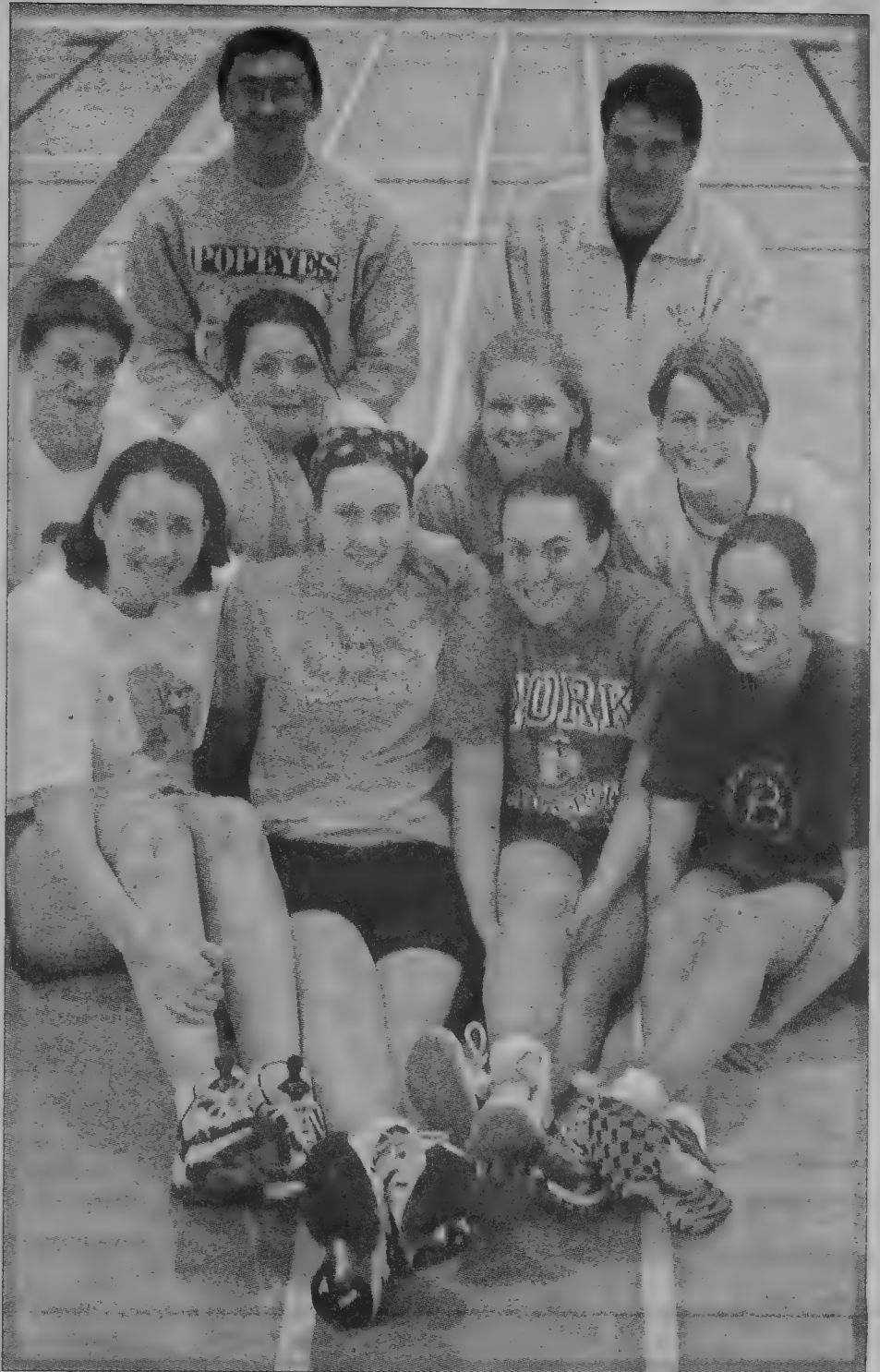
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Haliburton Highlands Secondary School's junior and senior volleyball teams both played in the Kawartha tournament last week, the juniors playing in Coberg while the seniors went to Lindsay.

The juniors, coached by teacher Christi Chester, finished in third place, giving

them the opportunity to advance to COSSA in Belleville this week.

Coached by teacher Murray Kuntz, the seniors won the round robin play against Lindsay's LCVI in the semi-final and moved on to beat Peterborough's Holy Cross in the final. They will now advance to COSSA in Peterborough and hope to continue their three-year winning streak.



LEN PIZZEY/ECHO

Kawartha winners:

Haliburton high school's senior girls volleyball team won the Kawartha cup at a recent tournament, earning a place in the COSSA competition to be held this Tuesday. Team members are, Front: Nicole Cooper, Tanya Sisson, Stephanie Sternberg, Niki Sisco. Back row, Cassie Hie, Kori Roberts, Liane Dron, Kerry Schakelaar. The team is coached by community volunteer Dan Wing, back left, and teacher Murray Kuntz, right. Missing are Caley Sisson and Abbey Pearsell.

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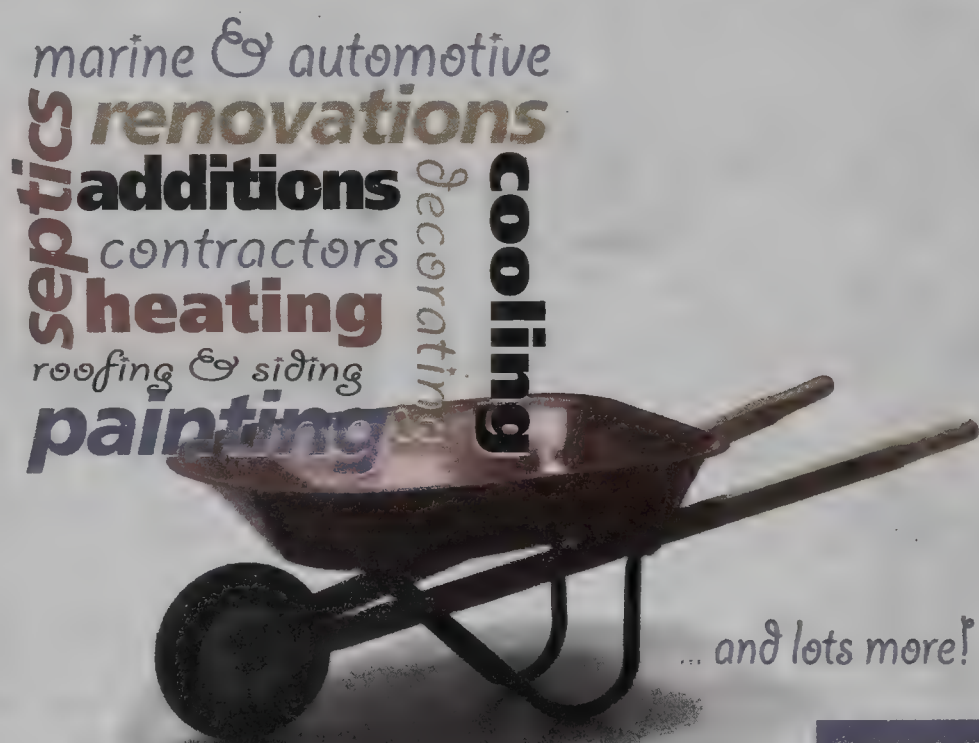
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A time for celebration

Twenty-five years after it opened its Haliburton facility, Extendicare announces major expansion plan

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

AS HALIBURTON Extendicare gets ready to celebrate its proud past, recent news has turned everyone's attention to an exciting future.

Last week, the corporate office of the healthcare giant announced it would be making "a substantial investment" to improve the Haliburton facility.

That means this Sunday's celebration of the nursing home's 25th anniversary will likely be abuzz with everyone's ideas on how to make a good thing even better.

"It's just so positive and exciting," says Sue Pearl-Agar, Extendicare's regional director. She says the announcement demonstrates the corporation's commitment to the residents Haliburton facility, and also recognizes that in a more competitive healthcare environment, efforts have to be made to keep pace with the burgeoning number of choices available to older residents.

When Haliburton Extendicare opened its doors on February 26, 1976, the 60 new residents were all fairly mobile, seeing the facility more as a retirement home than a place to receive nursing care.

Today, with all the homecare services available, new residents are much older, with many more healthcare needs.

"The level of care is much more complex," says administrator Jane Rosenberg, one of 10 staff members who have been with the home since it first opened. A resident with dementia may now also have acute health problems as well, such as diabetes or cancer. Since

travel to another type of care facility is stressful, emphasis is placed on being able to provide as many nursing services as possible on site.

Extendicare has responded by focusing more on staff training, helping to ensure nurses are current with care procedures and technologies. But it's having an increasingly harder time coping with the resulting space squeezes.

Compare Haliburton Extendicare's sq. ft. with Hyland Crest's 66,000 sq. ft. - even though there are only two fewer residents at the Haliburton facility.

Despite the cramped quarters,

MARTHA PERKINS/Echo



While Kathy DeCarlo helps residents win goodies during the regular bingo game, resident Marshall Leighton keeps up with his piano-playing prowess. Every time he plays, fellow resident Jean Bishop comes to listen, below left. Below right, on her way to hang a picture in a resident's room, Barb Menzies stops to chat with resident Elsie Hornby, below right.



however, staff at Extendicare have prided themselves on their ability to make do, to take the shortcomings of the facility and turn them into strengths.

For instance, with no lounge where residents can gather, as soon as a meal is over, the tables are cleared away and the dining room becomes the central meeting place. This is where nearly everything happens - the socializing, watching entertainment, recreational activities. Residents are encouraged to spend as much time in the lounge as possible. While the resident's desire for privacy is respected, it's felt that staying in their room can make a resident feel more isolated from the community and alone.

When they're mingling with other residents and visitors who drop by, the residents "smile more, they're happier and they sleep better," says program manager Barb Menzies, who apart from a six-year hiatus, has been with the home since 1977.

"Some residents do like to stay on their own," agrees

Hospital's new long-term care unit creates challenges

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Rosenberg, "but it's not long before the hear the entertainment and meet some friends and start taking part in the activities."

Staff has also reacted to the space squeeze by pitching in to make the best of it.

"Everyone is really flexible and ready to chip in and help," says Pearl-Agar, noting the strong sense of togetherness at the Haliburton facility.

"Family members sense the warmth," agrees nursing director Lynn Phillips, another one of the 10 staff members who have been with the facility since it opened. (Pearl-Agar notes not many other facilities, even among the Extendicare family, have such long-term loyalty, a sign of the special atmosphere everyone has worked hard to create.)

But now that so many residents have restricted mobility, it's hard to get all the special chairs and wheelchairs into the main room. When families arrive for social occasions such as the Country Christmas celebration, it's particularly cramped. The residents love

these special occasions, but for staff, they're becoming more of an organizational challenge.

With the infusion of new funds, Menzies and Rosenberg may get their wish of a larger lounge which looks more like the living room it becomes in the residents' lives.

Attention will also be paid to changing preferences in accommodation.

Extendicare has eight four-bed rooms, 12 two-bed rooms and four private rooms. For some residents, they enjoy sharing their sleeping space with others (remembering that Extendicare's goal is to have

them taking part in the activities in the central lounge), but others wish for more privacy. It's certainly a concern among family members when they first come for a tour of facility.

This desire for more semi-private rooms has become even more noticeable with the opening of the new 30 long-term care beds at Haliburton Hospital. The rooms are modern and spacious, more like individual apartments than the ones available at Extendicare. Even the semi-private rooms are built in an L-shape, allowing the resi-

"We lose a part of ourselves every time someone transfers out"

JANE ROSENBERG



Sue Pearl-Agar, Extendicare's regional director, at left, was in Haliburton last week to tell Barb Menzies, Lynn Phillips and Jane Rosenberg that Extendicare had just approved a major expansion. Both Phillips and Rosenberg have been with the home since it opened 25 years ago.

dents to keep their own sense of space.

As a result, some of the people who arrive at Extendicare are there only until a room becomes available at the long-term care facility. This new twist has been hard on the staff, who always took pride in knowing Extendicare was, for many, the facility of choice.

"We lose a part of ourselves every time someone transfers out," says Rosenberg, adding that the sense of loss is worse if staff have worked hard to help settle a resident in and have seen progress in health and mental happiness.

As a business, the "competition" from the long-term facility at Haliburton Hospital has had another impact: whereas last year a bed would be filled with-

in 24 hours, sometimes a bed is empty for up to five days. Given the over-crowding in Victoria County, some of the new residents are in Haliburton temporarily, waiting until new beds open closer to their own home.

Given all of these pressures, the corporation has responded with the expansion plan for the present site. Everyone is being asked to draft their wish list, things they'd like to see enhanced or improved.

While Barb Menzies looks forward to all the new opportunities the cash infusion will provide, she's also very wary of any changes that would adversely affect the closeness between residents and staff.

But before planning for the future, Extendicare wants to invite everyone to a celebration

of the past. There's an open house at the Park Street facility on Sunday, March 4 from 2 to 4 p.m. and everyone's welcome. Some people will be surprised by how many familiar faces there are.

Along with the 10 staff members - Sue Swinson, Karen Scott, Gail Medcalf, Joan Hutchings, Darlene Porter, Darlene Darby, Marilyn Berry, Margaret Hutchinson, Lynn Phillips and Jane Rosenberg - who will receive watches for their 25 years, there will also be resident Ray Smith, one of the original residents. Karl Hartwick is still the residents' doctor after 25 years, and Nancy Brink, who did the flowers for the opening, will also be providing the flower arrangements for the 25th anniversary party.

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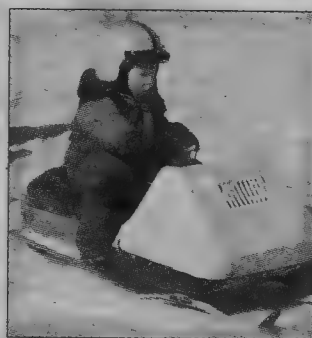
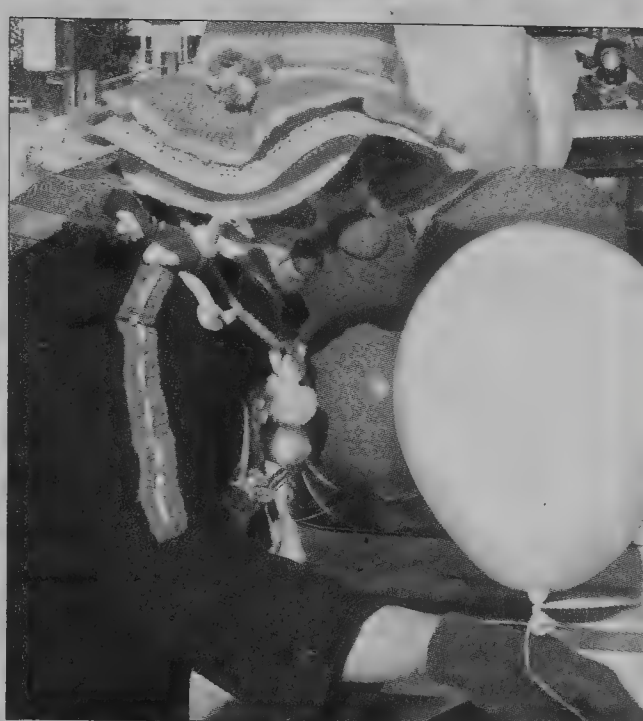
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The village of Dorset was a noisy, happy, busy place Saturday Feb. 17 for the 11th annual Snowball Winter Carnival. Even bitter cold couldn't chill the spirits of the hundreds upon hundreds of people who attended. The streets bustled with snowmobiles, horse-drawn sleighs, cars, dogs dressed in sweaters and families who had come from as far away as the United States to celebrate winter in Dorset.

By purchasing a \$3 Snowball button (of which nearly 1,500 were sold), folks enjoyed plenty of cold-weather distractions — everything from mini snowmobile and pony rides to karaoke (was that John Travolta and Olivia Newton-John singing Summer Nights from Grease or just soundalikes?) and hey, what's a carnival without a parade?

For only a buck intrepid Snowballers could guess the weight of a puffy and rather frozen beaver, that of the deceased variety. The best guess belonged to Johnny Walker who came closest to the beaver's fulsome 34 1/2 lbs.

Other comic relief could be had at the Minnow Races. Children thronged around a picnic table laden with four lengths of eavestrough filled with almost frozen water. In the troughs were racing minnows (also rather frozen, but still moving. Slightly). The kids could pick which minnow they thought would reach

the end of the eavestrough first and the winners would be rewarded with lollipops. Problem was, nobody had told the minnows they were supposed to be racing. Sherborne, Stanhope et al councillors Tom Gardner and Jim Hicks tried their best to coax the minnows along, prodding them occasionally with sticks and cheering them on. The children didn't even seem to mind the endless excitement (the Echo has rarely seen such attention spans in ones so young) and when one of the minnows eventually wandered over the finish line, all of the kids were rewarded with suckers, just because they were so patient.

There was bean bag throwing, snowshoe races, broomball, pleasure skating, free maple taffy, hockey, pancakes, chili and hot moose tongues (pastry, not game). Crazy Karpets were gratis to all who wanted to toboggan and even though they were charging for french fries, the short order cooks could hardly keep up with orders.

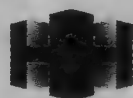
And then there was all the neat stuff to look at: a trail groomer, a trapper's fur display, 19th century fur trading post and black powder firearms demonstration (which woke people up when the guns went off periodically), snow sculptures, antique snowmobiles, new snowmobiles and all the yahoo snowmobiles waterskiing under the Dorset bridge (this was not an organized Snowball event but it definitely attracted attention).

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Policing Association pays dividends in both Harcourt and Wilberforce

Residents of the Wilberforce Harcourt area are taking increasing advantage of the fact they have a volunteer policing association and the result is not only less criminal activity but better overall service to the community.

The activities log shows 49 incidents in 2000, down from 53 the previous year. All were handled effectively by the members, with follow-up from the Ontario Provincial Police officers where necessary.

Four calls from the OPP for assistance and information all were responded to: three calls to alarms which needed to be checked, and one for two missing persons who were found safely. There were two calls from the Monmouth Fire Department for assistance and one from Monmouth Roads Department.

Keeping the eyes and ears open thus payoff. We had one incident where a member watched something strange going on and, sure enough, there was someone trying to steal a snowblower as they dragged it across the road. Her husband went out and stopped them in their tracks. He could not get the person but he did save the blower and returned it to the owner.

Members were out in full force to provide security and direct traffic during Country Good Times and the Agriculture Fair and we would like to thank them all. A community works if we all can help out when needed.

The roast beef dinner was excellent. It was completely sold out. This is our main fundraiser to keep us going. We hope we can count on the community's support again this year. As costs keep on rising, such as phone and gas, the members are still out there doing their job and we liked to thank them all - it's you that makes it work.

The association is sorry to announce the loss of one of the founding members, Mr. Fred Taylor, who passed away. He was one of the hard-working members behind the scenes. He worked for many years on night patrolling the town and he will be missed by all.

This year the association launched their own web site on the Internet. You can now view it by going to www.wapva.org, so please check it out and keep up with the news.

The annual cottage check went well; some 1300 places were checked and tagged. This is down due to the early and heavy snowfall. Members could not get in to tag them all but the patrolling of cottage roads is going fine.

With the amalgamation, members are now updating the emergency plan for the new Highlands East municipality. We are also looking into bringing the community police committees together.

At the last zone meeting, Staff Sgt. Bob Walli reported that our calls for service are down. Property crime in Monmouth Township was down almost 50 percent from the same period last year. So, please remember, keep your eyes and ears open. We are looking forward to your support.

The following is the Wilberforce and Area Police Volunteer Association (WAPVA) 2001 executive: president John Goverde, 448-2179; vice president Don Wilson, 448-2265; treasurer Pat Simiana, 448-2264; secretary Dorothy Ragnar, 448-2489; directors Pat Atkinson, Bob Cumming, Stan Niles, Don Outram, Ed Otto, Florence Wilson.

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Haliburton Scouts brave frigid temperatures at winter camp



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Clockwise from top Assistant Scouter Dave Ashworth, Robbie Ashworth, Josh Mayhew, Jordan Askew, Mark Gillam, Ryan Hie, Matt Cole, Rafiq Shivji, Steven Bebbington, Luke Stevens, Chris Porter, Chris Callaway around the campfire at the Haliburton Scout Reserve

Submitted

On the weekend of February 16, the 1st Haliburton Scouts held their annual winter camp at the Haliburton Scout Reserve.

The object of this exercise was to teach winter survival techniques. Each patrol built their own "Quinzhee" snow hut and slept in it, even though the mercury dropped quite low! This is quite an achievement, as all but one of the boys are first year Scouts and normally this is a second or third year activity.

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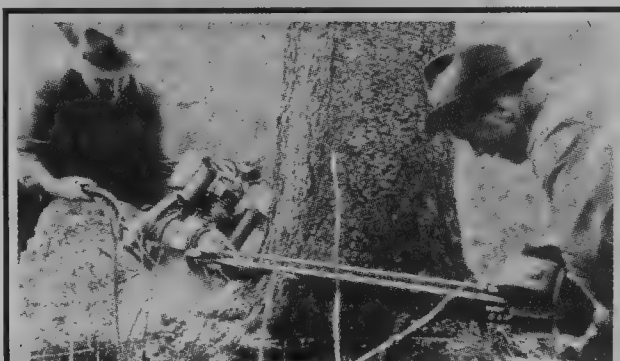
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Supper Club serves up learning and fun

by the "Supper Club"

Every Thursday evening a bunch of food lovers gathered in the kitchen of the United Church in Haliburton to cook up a feast.

Marita Ragheb, one of the 14 senior high school students in the program, say "basically we cook and we eat – and boy do we eat! Jess Swann agrees, "By the time we leave the church, sometimes we have eaten so much I felt like I was going to explode."

The program was set up by Family Services of Haliburton County to help ease the transition students must make to living on their own. Greg Shantz, program facilitator, says "this transition can be tough – this was a place to learn some skills to make it a bit less scary."

About the program, Shantz says, "at first we played some games to help everyone get to know each other, and then we just ended switching to cooking."

Some meals were very exotic: Sweet potato soup, cornmeal current scones, seafood tortellini, and vegetarian chili to name just a few. On the last evening of the program we had Sicilian seafood soup (renamed Squid Stew by the group). Upon presentation of the table, Michelle Russell said, "Laura, I will only try it if you do..." After a few tastes Laura Kennedy responded "hey, it is not as bad as I thought it would be."

More traditional items were on the menu as well. Denise Russell says "I think that the lasagna night was the best. We had three kinds: Artichoke Pesto, Meat Lovers, and Eggplant Vegetarian - all were delicious."

"One evening the group did not decide on the menu for the next week so Greg chose 'peanuts' as a theme," says Marita. "So we had Indonesian Peanut Sauce over noodles, a Thai peanut dip for

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Marita Ragheb measures ingredients at the Supper Club, a program set up by Family Services to ease the transition of young people leaving home to live on their own.

veggies, and some peanut butter dessert. It was really good, but I could not eat peanuts for weeks afterwards."

"Well, you know," says Greg, "learning to put together a menu was part of this program, and we had one for the next week!"

Guest speakers joined the meals at times. Dietitian Rosie Kadwell came and ate with the group one evening. "She showed us samples of how much salt is in food produces that we eat each day," says Laura. "It was a real eye opener."

"We had great support for this program," says

Shantz. "The United Church donated the kitchen, and the Heart Connection provided the funds for the cooking equipment and groceries. They were a great support."

Now that the program is over for this year, Denise says "before this course, all I could cook was Kraft Dinner. Now I am a cooking genius."

Marita says "seeing it all end is sad, but I know that next year when I am gone from home I will be more prepared."

John (the putty man) says "yeah, now when I cook something I can enjoy it because it is good, not just because I made it myself."

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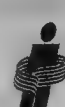


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OPP Briefs

Man charged with arson

The following are brief reports from the Haliburton Highlands OPP.

A man who was in the process of being evicted from a cottage on Otter Lake Road in McClintock Township has been charged with setting the cottage on fire.

The man, who is now in Orillia, was charged with arson on February 15 following an investigation which included members of the Central Region Crim Unit.

The fire occurred October 1, 2000 and completely destroyed the cottage.

Break ins

A snowmobile using access from the lake may have been involved with break-ins at three cottages on Mountain Lake Road in Minden. At this time it appears no items were stolen.

Snowball Carnival a triumph despite cold temperatures

An incredible 1500 people take part in festivities

Happy birthday wishes to Ted Morris, Aubrey Keown and Dustin Clarke. Happiness to all.

We are saddened to report the death of Fred Promoli who passed away on February 15th. Fred and his wife Pat were long time residents on Baxter Road and very active in the Dorset Seniors Club and St. Mary Magdelene's Anglican Church. They had recently moved to Guelph where most of their family reside.

February 28 is Ash Wednesday, the beginning of Lent. For those who practice discipline during this period it is a time to forgo certain pleasures indulged in during the rest of the year. Some religious orders consider this a time of sacrifice to correspond with the 40 days our Lord fasted.

The 11th annual Dorset Snowball Winter Carnival held on February 16th and 17th was once again a huge success. Despite the very cold temperatures, a great time was had by all. Attendance figures were estimated at 1,500 people!

The weekend started off on Friday night with a skating party for the children, complete with helium balloons and Topper the Clown. The skating party was followed by the infamous Adult Broomball Tournament. Three teams signed up, The Muskoka Knights from Bracebridge, The Fiery Grillers and the Dorset Volunteer Fire Department. There was tight competition and the finals saw The Muskoka Knights take the trophy over the Fire Department. The Trophy was presented to the winning team at Hollow Valley Restaurant and Tavern after the game.

Saturday began with the Dorset Volunteer Fire Fighters All You Can Eat Pancake Breakfast. There was a craft sale, bake sale, lots of great food including our now famous hot moose tongues, the Trapper's fur display, black powder demonstration, face painting, maple syrup display, antique and new snowmobile display, mini golf, crazy karpets, pony rides, minnow races, karaoke contest, chainsaw demonstration, horse-drawn wagon rides, snows-nake competition and broomball for kids and teens,

snowshoe races for all ages and hockey events. There was certainly something for everyone!

The snowshoe race winners are: 18 and up: 1st Guy Boutin, 2nd Linda Dow, 3rd Susanne Dow. 12-18 yrs.: 1st Riley Smith, 2nd Kevin Bervick, 3rd Lindsey VanDyk. 8-11 yrs.: 1st Joe Kelly, 2nd Mariah Kelly, 3rd Kyle Chatelaine.

the Hockey shoot-out had 20 participants. Special thanks to Chris Bennett and Riley Town for goal-tending.

Hockey Night in Dorset was tons of fun with the Dorset Hounds beating the Oldtimers 5-4. Tom Ryan was voted most valuable player and a trophy was presented to him after the game at the Fiery Grill.

By definition Dorset is a mallet or village but has most of the amenities of a much larger center. Admittedly they are mostly concentrated in one area. Robinson's General Store contains our only grocery outlet. In fact,

Robinson's carries just about everything that one needs to survive in this world. Being confined to a wheelchair I don't get into the store, so by home-maker does my shopping. Sometimes I will make the remark that the next time someone goes to Huntsville I wish some item to be picked up and get the answer that we will see if Brad has it and find out that the item is right here at our local general store. Besides groceries, one can obtain hardware, clothing, footwear and so many other supplies that people need on a daily basis.

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IMPORTANT NOTICE REGARDING COUNCIL MEETING CHANGE

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We thank all who apply but only those on the short list will be contacted.

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Invites application for the positions (in a unionized environment) of (1) Meals on Wheels Coordinator (due to a vacancy). This position administers three services (Meals on Wheels, Wheels to Meals and Social Recreation Services) from inception to follow-up; administers client intake, assessment, plan of service, referral/discharge. Courses in nutrition and gerontology are desirable. 30 hr/ week @ \$14.23 /hr (subject to New Employee provisions in collective agreement).

(2) Respite Coordinator (pending funding approval). This position administers non-medical respite within the friendly visiting service from inception to follow-up. Courses in gerontology are desirable. 7 hr/week @ \$14.23/hr (subject to new employee provisions in collective agreement).

Partial list of Qualifications for both positions include:

Diploma in related areas such as social service. Demonstrated supervisory experience in a related field is required. Ability to plan, organize, delegate, supervise, follow up and evaluate services; and to interpret and implement objectives and policies is essential. Office skills required. Working knowledge of computer software including MS Office. Ability to work as part of a team. Demonstrated communication and interpersonal skills. Working knowledge of Long-Term Care. Ability to work with Seniors and Physically Challenged to establish an ongoing supportive and appropriate relationship in order to attend to their needs. Access to an automobile.

Please respond by 3 p.m. March 5th to: Donna Pacey-Macdonald, Executive Director, Haliburton County Home Support Services, P.O. Box 956, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0 or fax to 1-705-5077 or e-mail: homesupport@halhinet.on.ca

We thank all who apply but only those on the short list will be contacted.

**Township of
Sherborne, Stanhope, McClintock,
Livingstone, Lawrence and
Nightingale**

TENDER

Landfill Attendant Services

Dorset Landfill Site
Hawk Lake Landfill Site
Maple Lake Landfill Site
Oxtongue Lake Landfill Site
Pine Springs Landfill Site

Sealed tenders for the above services,
clearly marked

"Tender-Landfill"

will be received by the undersigned until
Friday, March 16, 2001 at 3:00 p.m. local
time. Tender forms, including detailed
responsibilities may be obtained from the
Municipal Office on the North Shore Road
or the Dorset Municipal Office during
normal office hours. Tenders will be
accepted for any number or all of the sites.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Gerald Bain, Clerk-Administrator
Township of Sherborne, Stanhope et al
R.R.#2 Minden, ON
K0M 2K0

Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, Stanhope et al **PUBLIC NOTICE**

RE: Pt. Lot 10 Concession 5,
Mr. Stan Taylor

Take Notice that the council of the
Municipal Corporation of the Township of
Sherborne, Stanhope, McClintock,
Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale
proposes to enact a By-Law to stop-up,
close and covey to the abutting property
owner(s) that part of the original shore road
allowance lying in front of Lot 10
Concession 5 described as follows:

FIRSTLY: All and singular that certain
parcel or tract of land and premises situate,
lying and being in the Township of Stanhope
in the County of Haliburton and being
composed of part of the original shore
allowance lying in front of Lot 10
Concession 5 being more particularly
described at Part 1 on a Plan deposited in
the Registry Office for the Registry Division
of Haliburton County as plan 19R-6997.

The proposed By-Law will come before the
said Council for consideration at it's regular
meeting at the Municipal Office in the
Township of Stanhope on the 15th day of
March, 2001 at the hour of 11:30 a.m., and
at that time, the Council will hear in person
or by his/her counsel, solicitor or agent any
person who claims that his land will be
prejudicially affected and who applies to be
heard.

Dated: January 25, 2001

Gerald C. Bain, A.M.C.T.
Clerk-Administrator
Township of Stanhope
RR#2, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0



NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO ZONING BY-LAW 77-32 MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

- DATE: Monday, March 5th, 2001.
- TIME: 5:00 pm.
- LOCATION: Council Chambers, Municipal Office,
Haliburton, Ontario.

APPLICATIONS:

1. Lands of Karen Dunsmore
 - Purpose and Effect: to recognize the intended residential use.
 - Zone change from "RR" to "R1-2".
 - Establish a minimum lot area of 1395 sq. metres.
 - Establish a minimum lot frontage of 30 metres
 - This is a condition of Land Division Committee File H-58/2000.
 - Location: Part Lot 11, Concession 8,
Dysart Township (Cty Rd. 121, Grass Lake).
2. Lands of Isabel Clee
 - Purpose and Effect: to recognize the intended seasonal residential use.
 - Zone change from "RU" to "SR".
 - This is a condition of Land Division Committee File H-24/2000.
 - Location: Part Lot 8, Concession 8, Dysart
Township (Cty. Rd. 121, Kashagawigamog Lake).
- IF A PERSON OR PUBLIC BODY that files
an appeal of a decision of the Municipality of Dysart
in respect of the proposed zoning by-law does not
make oral submissions at a public meeting or
make written submissions to the Municipality of
Dysart et al before the proposed zoning by-law
is adopted, the Ontario Municipal Board may
dismiss all or part of the appeal.

- FURTHER INFORMATION: including the
draft by-law and site plan map is available from
the Planning Department at the Municipality Office
during regular office hours (9:00 am to 5:00 pm,
Monday to Friday) or by phoning 705-457-1740.

DATED this 6th day of February, 2001.

Patricia Martin, Planner

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• **February is Heart Month!** The annual person-to-person campaign for the Heart & Stroke Foundation of Ontario runs **February 1 to February 28**. Please be generous when your neighbourhood volunteer knocks on your door. Your donations help give someone a second chance.

• Haliburton County Folk Society presents *Open Stage* - local and travelling musicians share their music the **1st and 3rd Saturday of each month, 8 p.m.** at The Rails' End Gallery. Admission by donation. Info: 457-9333.

• Haliburton County Folk Society presents *Community Drum Circle*. Open to all, **1st and 3rd Sunday of each month, Rails' End Gallery, 10:30 a.m. - noon**. No drums or experience necessary. Info: 457-9333.

• CHACE Haliburton Resource Centre, Halco Plaza, Lower Level. Monday to Thursday - *activities, crafts and games* are happening each week. For more info. call Abby or Wendy at 457-2989.

• **Adult Skating** is now available at the Minden Arena on **Friday evenings from 6 - 6:50**. Pay as you go. Contact Joachim at 489-2020 for more info.

• *Scottish Country Dancers* meet **every Monday evening** at JD Hodgson School gym, 7:30 p.m. Beginners and singles welcome. Call 286-1218 or 447-2509.

• *Highland Sr. Citizens Club* meet **every Thursday**, at the Royal Canadian Legion at 12 o'clock. Price \$3.50 for lunch. All seniors welcome.

• *Highland Wood Carvers* meet **every Monday** at the Lochlin Community Centre, from 1 - 4 p.m. or 7 - 10 p.m. New members welcome. For more information please call 457-1966 or 286-2029.

• *Climax Climbing Club* - **Tuesday evenings** at Camp Medeba in West Guilford. Families: 6:30 - 8:00 p.m. children and parents climb together; Youth: 6:30 - 9:30 p.m. Drop-In Indoor Rock-Climbing. \$3. per person. Everyone welcome. Children under 13 yrs. must be accompanied by an adult. Parental permission required for youth under 18 yrs. For more information call Greg at Family Services of Haliburton County, 457-5345. N.B. Closed March 6 & March 13. Sorry!

• **Join Home Support at 1 p.m. every Monday** in the drop-in centre for contract bridge. Additional info, 457-2941.

• The Haliburton Highlands Diabetes Education Network presents: *A Lifestyle Change Program, Live Well Every Day*, a weight management group for people with diabetes. For more information and a registration form, please call: 705-457-1392, Ext. 241.

• **Feb. 27:** Friends of St. Stephen's Heritage Church *annual meeting* will be held at 7 p.m. in Stanhope Community Centre, North Shore Rd. Everyone welcome.

• **Feb. 27:** St. George's Anglican Church *annual Pancake Supper*, 5 - 7 p.m., Haliburton Legion. Cost: Family \$15, Adults \$5, Children 6 - 12 yrs. \$3.50, Under 6 years free.

• **Feb. 28:** *Wheels to Meals* 12 noon February 28th, sponsored by Home Support at Corner Café in West Guilford. 457-2941.

• **Mar. 1:** L.I.F.T. Ladies in Fellowship Together. Theme: "A Fresh New Look", Audrie Winsley, Consultant. Music: Joanne Wilson. Speaker: Beth Budd. West Guilford Recreation Centre, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. Info: Alice, 754-2808/Lyn, 457-3155.

• **Mar. 1:** The Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care is pleased to bring our *Photo Health Card Clinic* back to the new Minden Hospital on Thursday, March 1st. to replace missing/damaged/expired/incorrect Health Cards. By appointment only. Call Oshawa 1-905-434-3700 to book.

• **Mar. 2:** Haliburton Legion Ladies Auxillary - Spagetti Dinner - at the Legion Hall in Haliburton, March 2nd, 5-7:30 p.m. Adults \$6., Children under 12 \$3.00, Preschoolers Free.

• **Mar. 4:** St. Paul's Anglican Church, Minden is celebrating 135 years of life in our community. Our past, our present, our future. Sunday March 4th at 11 a.m. we welcome Archbishop Terence Finlay, Metropolitan of Ontario. The year will continue with many past clergy plus, Bishop Douglas Blackwell, Bishop George Elliott and the Rt. Rev. Michael Peers, Primate of Canada.

• **Mar. 6:** CHACE Haliburton Resource Centre, Halco Plaza, Lower Level, 11 a.m. - "Pajama Breakfast". Wear your PJ's to CHACE. We will be serving pancakes and sausages for breakfast. Cost is \$2 per family. Please sign up. We need to know numbers. Hope to see you there! For more info. call Abby or Wendy at 457-2989.

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Echo at 457-3275, emailed to editorial@haliburtonecho.on.ca, or brought in to the office. **NOTE:** This calendar is **NOT A COMPREHENSIVE LISTING OF ALL EVENTS** taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in The Echo for more information on events and in the Highlands.

Wilberforce in the spotlight as curlers descend on region

What a busy area around the Curling Club and arena at week's end. Thirty-two games were played at our Curling rink between 10 a.m. on Thursday and 5:00 p.m. on Saturday. How exciting having so many visitors from all over the province in this thirteenth Tim Horton's Timbits Provincial Championships come to play at our small club.

The players from Grades 7 and 8 from schools in places such as Scarborough, Toronto, Bracebridge, Tamworth, Sudbury, Chesley, Fergus, Newmarket, Richmond, Lindsay, Parry Sound, Carleton Place, Oshawa, Stayner, Clinton, Guelph and of course from Bancroft, Haliburton and Minden senior schools.

Being part of this tournament with 80 teams, playing 160 regular games plus playoffs at three rinks with host Haliburton Club and Minden was a big responsibility and a joy. We hope the young people and their families and coaches had fun here at our rink and in the whole tournament, and that they all

returned safely home in spite of the varied, and challenging weather conditions.

The Fred Agnew Annual Memorial Hockey Tournament at the Monmouth Arena here on Saturday and Sunday had 12 teams playing in the open (any ages) division and three teams in the Old Timers section. The teams had a lot of fun, as did the spectators. The winner in the A section was the Jan Woodlands team.

A dance for the tournament participants and friends was held at the Lloyd Watson Centre with D.J. Ken Steele providing music. Things are looking better for those who use the hall regularly. Everyone will soon be back in if it has been clearly sufficient for a dance.

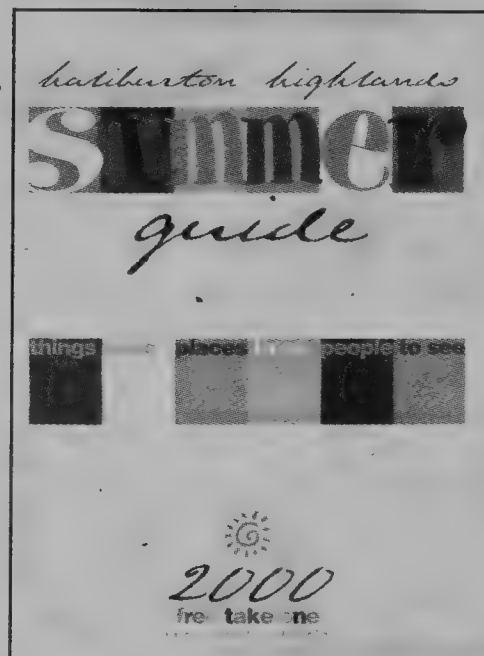
The World Day of Prayer Service in this area will be held at the St. John Viawney Catholic Church in Highland Grove at 2:00 p.m. on Friday afternoon March 2, 2001. Led by Flo Elliott, the program is about Samoa. Elsie Lewis will be the speaker. All welcome.

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We're gearing up to get started on the 2001 edition!

If you or your group is planning for events anywhere in Haliburton County (June 15 - August 31, 2001) we'd like to hear from you!

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information about your event(s) - and don't forget to include a contact number that we can call / or publish for further information!

THE 2001 EDITION OF THIS POPULAR PUBLICATION WILL FEATURE NEW ARTICLES, INFORMATION AND LISTINGS OF EVENTS THROUGHOUT HALIBURTON COUNTY. OUR READERS AND VISITORS REFER TO THE SUMMER GUIDE AGAIN AND AGAIN.

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602 ARTICLES FOR SALE

1 SET OF LEATHER work harness for team, 16 - 1800 lbs. Good condition. Call 754-2464.

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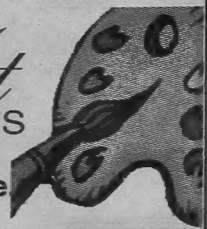
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708 OBITUARIES

EMMERSON, FRANCES BERNICE (Saxton): It is with deep sorrow we announce the passing of Bernice Emmerson in Haliburton on Friday, February 9, 2001, in her 65th year. A life long resident of St. Catharines, moving to Haliburton after her husband's retirement in 1994. Bernice passed away peacefully holding the hands of her loving husband Ed and devoted daughter Donna. She is also survived by her daughter Darlene, granddaughter Julie and two great grandchildren, Skylynn and Sierra, her father-in-law Maurice Emmerson, brothers-in-law Wayne, Tom and sister Melissa, and sisters-in-law Eleanor and Judy. Bernice will be greatly missed by forever loved by her brothers John (Buster) and wife Judi, David, Douglas and wife Ursula, and her sisters Barbara Thibault, Brenda (Jerry) Keenan and Bonnie (Boyd) Donner and their families. She is predeceased by her parents Fred and Sarah Saxton and sister Betty Mitchell. Friends were invited to call at the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME, Hwy. #118, Haliburton (705) 457-9209 on Sunday afternoon, February 11, 2001 from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Then to HAVEN OF REST CHAPEL, Old Donald Road, Haliburton on Monday morning, February 12, 2001 for Funeral Service at 11 o'clock. Interment later in Ingoldsby Cemetery, Ingoldsby. As expressions of sympathy, donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family.

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G. RAYMOND McKay
Suddenly at the Haliburton
Hospital on Tuesday,
February 20, 2001
In his 57th year.

Dear father of Wendy and her husband Brian of Orchard Park, N.Y., Tracy and Donna Lee of Owen Sound, Shawn and Shawna of Port Carling. Beloved son of Anne and the late Max McKay, dear brother of Laurie Tulk of Maple Lake, predeceased by Ken, fondly remembered by his nieces and nephews. Friends were invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main St., Minden from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. on Thursday. Funeral Services was held in the chapel on Friday, February 23, 2001 at 1:30 p.m. Cremation to follow. Memorial donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (H.H.H.S.F.) or to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated.

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708 OBITUARIES

LEAHY, EDWARD "TED" (Resident of West Guilford, Ontario): At Haliburton Hospital on Saturday morning, February 24, 2001, in his 77th year. Beloved husband of Noreen Barry. Loving father of Deborah (Mrs. Eric O'Quinn) of Kingston, Barrie of Port Perry and Valerie of West Guilford. Fondly remembered by his granddaughter Ashley. Dear brother of Clarence of Brantford and Mary Gilkes of Oshawa. Also lovingly remembered by many nieces and nephews. Predeceased by brothers John and William and sisters Irene and Teresa. Friends were invited to visit with the family at the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME, Hwy. #118, Haliburton (705) 457-9209 on Monday, February 26, 2001 from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Funeral Service in the Chapel on Tuesday afternoon, February 27, 2001 at 3 o'clock. Spring interment St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Cemetery, Haliburton. As expressions of sympathy, donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHS Foundation) would be appreciated by the family. **CA**

710 LEGAL/PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the matter of the Estate of **JOHN JUSTIN RYAN**, deceased.

All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of **JOHN JUSTIN RYAN**, late of the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 4th day of February, 2001, are required to file the particulars of such claims with the undersigned solicitors for the said Estate on or before the 30th day of March, 2001. AND take notice that after the last day named, the assets of the said Estate will be distributed among the persons hereto entitled having regard only to the claims of which the Executors for the Estate shall have notice.

DATED at Haliburton, Ontario this 7th day of February, 2001 by **BISHOP AND ROGERS**, Barristers and Solicitors, P.O. Box 472, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. Solicitors for the Executors of the Estate of John Justin Ryan. **CA**

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A MERE THANK YOU seems so small in expressing my feelings to those who helped during my recent health crisis. The doctors and nurses at Haliburton Hospital are second to none and we thank you for your care and tenderness, especially Doctors Gammon, Ferracuti, Holowachuk, and Heyes. The many nurses who took excellent care during my stay also deserve a special thanks. To friends in the area that offered support and kindness, comfort and well wishes and prayers to me and my family, I am forever grateful. This is just one thing that makes Haliburton a wonderful place to live. **Bill, Kathy, Ryan and Adam Hutson.**

ON NOVEMBER 15, 2000 our lives changed with the passing of a devoted husband, father and poppa, **Warren Graham Fountain**. I would like to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to our relatives, neighbours and friends who helped us in so many ways to alleviate our sorrow during this difficult time. A special thanks to **Tom Simmons** of Kinmount for his kind words as well as **Rev. Merv Everall**. The expression of care and concern shown through the floral arrangements, donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation, food, cards and phone calls will forever be remembered. **Warren's vibrant smile and his love will remain with our family forever. Thanks again, Barbara Fountain and family.**

THE FAMILIES OF the late **Lola Prentice** would like to express our sincere appreciation to everyone for their acts of kindness during our loss of a special Mother, Grandma and Nana. The phone calls, food, cards, flowers and donations were greatly appreciated. A special thank you to the staff of **Hyland Crest** for 20 years of care and love towards our "Special Lady". Appreciation to **Dr. Campioni** for his compassion during **Lola's** last days. Thanks to **Gord Monk** for his care and compassion extended to our families. Also, thank you to **Reverend Harold Morgan** for his warm service and the **Minden United Church Ladies** for the wonderful luncheon.

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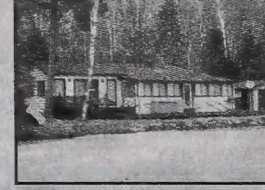
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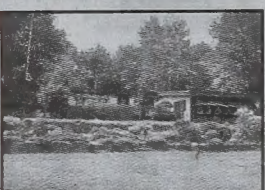
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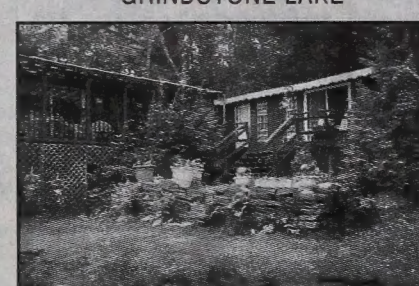
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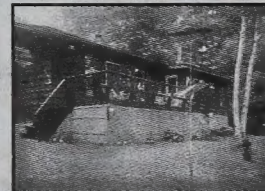
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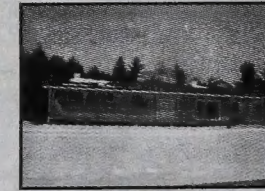
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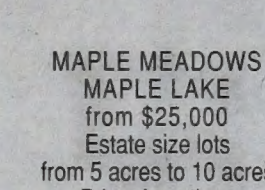
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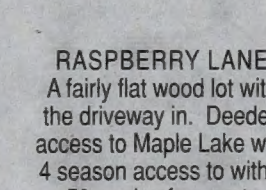
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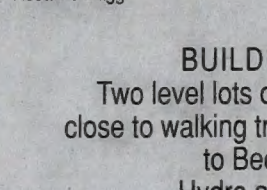
3 br and artist studio over 2 car garage. Quality interior finish, extensive decking to s/w facing private lakefront. Child safe. \$319,000. Call Laurel McCauley

**MAPLE MEADOWS**

MAPLE LAKE
from \$25,000
Estate size lots
from 5 acres to 10 acres
Prime Locations
off Hwy 118
Call Norm Harrison

**RASPBERRY LANE**

A fairly flat wood lot with the driveway in. Deeded access to Maple Lake with 4 season access to within 50 yards of property \$6,000
Call Norm Harrison

**BUILDING LOTS**

Two level lots on North Shore Rd. close to walking trails and public access to Beech Lake.
Hydro at lot line and driveway in to one lot.
\$13,500 each.
Call Melanie Vigrass

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